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WOMAN ROBBED OF \$7500 IN GEMS AND LOCKED IN CLOSET

Mrs. Olive Hussman of 5142 Waterman Avenue Tells How Three Men Made Her Open Safe.

VISIT FOLLOWED TELEPHONE CALL

Telephone Her Husband Home of C. W. Mansur.

Weterman avenue, wife of Charles E. Hossman, president of the Columbia and spoken gently to him

After departing from the house from Gen. Bliss. He added: and riding away in a Hudson utothey had made to Mrs. Hussman and gentlement when receiving a letter, m., and the verdict was reached two 221 South Garrison avenue, we are not beggars." telling him to hurry home, as some hing had happened.
Hussman arrived at home a few

minutes after Charles W. Mansur, president of the Police Board, who lives next door to the Hussman apartment, haid aided in releasing Mrs. Hussman and the maid. Loot Valued at \$7500.

To make the rescue it was neces-mry for Mansur and a janitor to force open a rear door of the apart ocked the outer door of the Hussman apartment on the third floor and the two ground-floor doors of

the stolen jewelry at \$7500. One article stolen was a platinum dinner ring set with 29 diamonds. Thirty carfpins belonging to Hussman also day were reported stolen. Hussman said

He asked for Mrs. Hussman and when told she was dressing he insisted on seeing her. Two other men then came up the stairs and joined All drew revolvers, according the maid's statement, and forced her back into the apartment and

and that la valliere."

There was a small safe in one corand they forced her to work the soliciting committees. ombination and open it. Then, she

"We'll Telephone Husband." in his overcoat pocket and then they tured by the Americans at Chateau- main in office. took her back to her bedroom and Thierry. begged them no to do this, as she leader said: "You won't be there long. When we get out of here we'll elephone your husband or some

Rufus Hammond, negro chauffeu for Mansur, was in an automobile in front of the Mansur residence when they departed, he told the poabout twenty minutes they and drove west. He said he did not suspect anything was wrong until a few minutes later, when he heard screams coming from the apartment

Hussman Gets Call. minutes after the robbers the house Hussman was called telephone at his office. man's voice told him something had happened at his home and he hurthere in a taxicab. He had been to only a few minutes when the one bell in the apartment rang. asked: "Has help arrived?" frmative the questioner hung up the

IRISH MAKE THREAT TO HAMPER WORLD VAN DYNE GIVEN LEAGUE IN CONGRESS

Says People "Have Spoken Gently" to Wilson Long Enough.

PARIS, March 7.—If the Irish uestion is not settled by the peace conference, friends of Ireland will stop ratification of the league of naions in the American Congress, Sea: O'Ceallaigh (John O'Kelly), the delegate of the provisional Irish republi to the peace conference, declared in a statement today. He expressed doubt that any league of nations could be formed and said that the Irish "have spoken gently" to Pres ident Wilson long enough.

"We can stop ratification of this league of nations in Congress if the Robbers Keep Promise to Irish question is not settled," the

"It is my opinion that there will be no league of nations; at any rate Apartment Is Next to cause Ireland will fight, and the

world knows that Ireland can fight.
"We believe we are powerful enough in America to make President Wilson enforce the principles outlined in his peace plan concern-ing the rights of nations to dispose of themselves. We have pleaded Supply Co. was forced by three enough. The time has come for

and was then locked in a closet after of the American peace delegation her maid, Mary Stead, had been im-prisoned in a closet in another room. except a simple acknowledgment

"The others failed to grant me obile, the robbers kept a promise the courtesy usually bestowed by elephoned to her husband at his even from beggars, and God knows

ROBBERS TAKE 15 BARRELS OF WHISKY VALUED AT \$10,000

Use Stolen Auto Truck to Ram Doors at Liquor House; Scorn to

Touch Cheap Grades.

Fifteen barrels of whisky, valued at \$10,000, were stolen last night from the G. Riesmeyer Distilling an audit of Van

Police told employes of the comnouse and had taken the keys president, that there were only three pany, according to Gus Riesmeyer, or four policemen last night on avenue between Fourth

Riesmeyer is also president of the ad robbery insurance on the International Bank. The thieves, he said, evidently know good whisky. Mrs. Hussman told policemen that for they left inferior grades on the about \$76,000 in favor of the Nationabout 9 a. m., when she was dressing first floor untouched and used the to go downtown, her telephone bell elevator to get the best whisky in rang. The maid answered it, she the place from upper floors. Two rang. The maid allowered it, she said, and a man on the telephone barrels of chinaware, valued at \$100, asked. "Is Mrs. Hussman home?"

The maid replied she was and the This was traced by Riesmeyer to the said "I must see her on impor- Krenning-Westerman Chinaware Co., I'll be out in a little 916 North Sixth street, who found trustee, for collection that two of their trucks, one containing the chinaware, had been stolen

CANNON FOR LOAN WORKERS

WASHINGTON, March 7 .- Medced her into a closet in a front als made from captured German guns will be awarded by the Treas- his case on the contention that he The man, according to Mrs. Huss- ury Department to all Liberty Loan man, then entered her bedroom, workers who participate actively in the railroad company. The trial lastwhere she was dressing, and leveled the coming Victory Liberty Loan ed eight days, much time being con-Two want that jewelry, especially today that the medals will be disbig rings and those stickpins tributed to all members of local Lib- CHANCELLOR SCHEIDEMANN SAID erty Loan committees who do spicuous work in behalf of the next ner of the room, Mrs. Hussman said loan, such as serving on volunteer

The medal is described as about said, two of the men backed her the size of a half-dollar. On one gainst the wall while the other took side will be a reproduction of the Treasury Building and the words cellor Scheidemann has handed his "Victory Liberty Loan." The other resignation to President Ebert to en-Mrs. Hussman said the men took face will bear a certificate of particiinto her daughter's bedroom and pation in loan campaigns with a hand to deal with the present situ- The Vatican for the first time has forced her to show them a secret blank space for engraving the name drawer in a dressing table, where her of the recipient. The Treasury of-daughter's jewelry was kept. The ficials said the medals were now beader, she said, put all the jewelry ing made from German cannon cap-

In Next Sunday's Post-Dispatch American Ace of Aces Tells How

He Won His Chance to Flystirring article by "Eddie Rickenbacker.

The New German Frontiers-Frank H. Simonds outlines them from authoritative information and shows how Ger many is to be so hampered that she can never make a war of

aggression again. What the Parisian in the Street Thinks of the League of Nations-Symposium of interesting opinions gathered by Post-

French capital. The Next Congress to Be Vigorously Partisan, Says New Speaker - Frederick Gillette's forecast of what Republicans will undertake to do in "ex acting a strict accounting of the conduct of the war.

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Delegate to Peace Conference FIVE YEARS; MOTION FOR A NEW TRIAL

Missouri Cashier Found Guilty by Jury Under Indictment for Embezzlement of \$29,836.

TOTAL SHORTAGE OF \$76,000 WAS CHARGED

Depositing of Worthless Checks Corresponding to Amount Missing Complicated Case-Bought Mine.

freight office cashier for the Missouri Pacific Railroad, charged in two indictments with the embezzlearmed men at 9:30 a. m. today to o'Ceallaigh added that no reply found guilty last night by a jury in pen a safe containing her jewelry had been received from the members Circuit Judge Taylor's court which ments, specifying the embezzlement five years in the penitentiary at Jefferson City.

The case went to the jury at 4 p. hours later. Van Dyne listened to the tion. His counsel, A. M. Frumberg, immediately filed a motion for a new trial, and said the record of the case contained numerous errors.

Pending action on his motion for new trial, bond for Van Dyne was in jail, being unable to furnish bail

In the latter part of March, 1916. an audit of Van Dyne's accounts showed many discrepancies following co., 1324 Franklin avenue. by thieves who used a stolen automobile positing of several months. The depositing of seven worthless checks, positing of seven worthless checks, and the rear doors. shortage, complicated matters, Witnesses testified that Van Dyne had admitted that he had written the checks to conceal his peculations

> It developed that he had purchased a mine known as "The Sambo" at trict, on which he had spent about \$28,000 after his shortage was discovered. He executed a note for hold as collateral security. When his note fell due and he was unable to discharge the obligation the Missouri Pacific took up the loan with a check and left the note with the bank, as

On May 23, 1916, Van Dyne was in-Half an hour later, she said, the door bell of her apartment rang. The maid found a man at the door.

Ing the chinaware, had been stolen dicted. He signed a written confession in which he said that he had loaned Missouri Pacific money to two real estate men who subsequently had disappeared. His defense was that, having given a note to the National Bank of Commerce covering his shortage, he no longer was in-

debted to the Missouri Pacific. Van Dyne did not take the witness was under no financial obligation to sumed by legal arguments,

TO HAVE OFFERED RESIGNATION

Newspaper Account Declares That VATICAN President Ebert Refused to Accept It.

AMSTERDAM, March 7 .- Chan-

tillery has been used against the

Tables Put Out in Corridor of Second Floor.

An unusual rush today of persons desiring to make income tax returns ecessitated tables being placed in the corridors of the second floor of the Federal building outside office of the Internal Revenue Collector. The office has been crowded since it opened at 8:30 a. m. The final date for returns is March 15

Man Who Shot Clemenceau in Custody of a Detective Shortly After His Arrest



EMILE COTTIN

CLOUDY WEATHER PREDICTED WITH RAIN LATE TONIGHT

Highest yesterday, 38, at 4 p. m .:



row; not much city change in tem- will be held for investigation. perature.

n north portion south

late tonight and tomorrow; slightly warmer in southeast portion. Stage of the river at 7 a m. 3.4

USES WIRELESS

Message to Petrograd Its First Inter-That Means.

Scheidemann and the Cabinet to remain in office.

Pope Benedict that the Boislevial The Hotel Realty Co., or while Many the Many of the Mercantile bishop of Mohilev, who lives in Petrust Co., is the dominating factor. trograd, and were keeping him as a COPENHAGEN, March 7 .- Police hostage. Considering the advanced headquarters in Berlin, which has age and infirmities of Mgr. de Ropp west half of the block between been besieged by the Spartacans for and that his imprisonment would virtwo days, was cut off from all com- tually mean death the pontiff ordered Charles streets. The Thirteenth nunication with other Government that everything be done to obtain street frontage will overlook Library forces in the German capital late his release. Cardinal Gasparri, papal Park. The annex as planned will be Thursday when the Spartacans cut Secretary of State, sent a wireless to twice the size of the present hotel.

rested was not the Archbishop, but his nephew, 22 years old, who was accused of intrigue against the Boi-RUSH TO MAKE TAX RETURNS shevik Government, and that Lenine had ordered investigation into young De Ropp's responsibility.

WARRANTS FOR TWO MEXICANS

Pair Who Had Ammunition Accused Under Espionage Act.

Warrants charging conspiracy to to have been severely beaten. violate the espionage act in prepar-5000 rounds of animunition, were

SAYS SHE COLLECTED FOR THE

Snow or rain to- The police found him in bed from for the Democratic nomination. night and tomor- influenza, and he was taken to the

Illinois-Snow BILL GIVES ALLEY FOR ANNEX TO THE HOTEL JEFFERSON the entire aldermanic ticket, both in the primary and in the later elec-

A bill vacating the north and tel was passed by the Board of Al- Twentieth.

Thirteenth street. The city does not get any compen- Ward. sation for vacating the alley. Some of the Aldermen, however, were of the opinion that the hotel company

ans the erection of a 12-story annex the improvement to occupy the

ROBBED OF \$50,000 IN BONDS

broker's messenger of \$50,000 worth tax and franchise deal with the Service Cross, according to the Stars popular opinion in the matter of Liberty bonds and other securities United Railways Co. today. The boy messenger was said

\$3000 Worth of Trousers Stolen. Burglars early this morning stole issued today against Enrique Diaz from work to vote at the primary election are using the time to make income returns.

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OF A LIGHT VOTE IN PRIMARIES TODAY

About 6000 Republican City Employes Are Working to "Put Over" Aldermanic Candidates on "Slate."

NOMINATIONS FOR FOURTEEN WARDS

G. O. P. Bitterly Opposing Renomination of Julius Haller Who Voted Against Kiel in U. R. Deal.

Even with about 6000 city em ployes working to get out the vote for the candidates favored by the Republican organization, it is expeced that the vote at today's munic pal primary will be a small one. The polls opened at 6 a. m. and will close at 7 p. m., in all the 500 pre cincts of the city. City offices and saloons are closed.

The saloons will remain closed un til midnight, the Excise Commissioner's office announced, as the tire day, and not merely the time when the polls are open.

Telephone messages received at 10 a. m., from one precinct in each ward showed that the average vote votes to a precinct. The largest number of votes reported was 37, in the Thirteenth Ward, eleventh pre-

politicians made estimates which

were much lower. First Report of Trouble.

the two Republican judges, who retary the Band." Who, She Says, Enticed Her Away From Home.

Mrs. Alice Nelson, 35 years old, of 1512 Walnut street, was arrested to nelson could be provided to take their new coul

and vicinity: resentative of the organization. Mrs. no rush of eager voters, however, son did not arise until 1 o'clock yes- chant fleet and the segregation of Nelson admitted she had solicited and Lammert returned to report the terday. "Salvation Army situation to the board.

ticket. Voters in all wards vote on

ion, under the city charter.

The Republican contests are for south alley behind the Jefferson Hothe nominations to represent the Twenty-fourth dermen yesterday to permit the ho- Twenty-sixth Wards. The only contel company to extend its building to tested Democratic nomination is for the representation of the Twentieth

In six of the contested wards, the

Ward, Baur of the Fourteenth, and Haller of the Twenty-fourth are opposed by the Republican organization for renomination. Aldermen Hampe of the Tenth, Wilbur C. Schwartz of the Twenty-sixh are supported by the Republican organization for renomination. Aldermen Hampe of the Tenth, Wilbur C. Schwartz of the Twenty-sixh are supported by Regard's hands 20 per cent of the supported by the Regard's hands 20 per cent Thursday when the Spartacans cut the telephone wires, according to a telegram from Berlin. Eight persons were killed and a number wounded in the fighting there Thursday. Are in the fighting there Thursday. Are Haller is more pronounced than the gistered voters. Boy Held Up and Beaten in Office Building in Lower Part of Breadway Market of Breadway Ma ways Co. He alone voted against the so-called compromise franchise bill.

Stars and Stripes Tells How They Were Distributed. Broadway, Manhattan.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 7.—Robbers, operating in a brightly lighted corrisore operating in a brightly lighted corrisor.

To 114 officers and enlisted men of the recent "whiteswhing" of the Missouri National Guard and the second of the recent "whiteswhing" of the Missouri National Guard and the second of the second of the second of the Missouri National Guard and the second of the second of the Missouri National Guard and the second of the second of

United Railways Co.
The candidates supported by the organization against the three Aldermen in disfavor are Solomon Goldman in the Fourth, Harry P. Riefling Corps, four to the Signal Corps.

Again Stripes, the doughboys' official permitted in the construction of these awards went own to the infantry, four to the Medical Went and the corps of the corps of

Civic League Issues Call for Paid Recall Canvassers

THE Civic League has issued the following call for the services of paid canvassers, to handle petitions for the recall of Mayor Kiel:

"Canvassers are still needed for recall work by the Civic League. Because of the greater physical labor required in houseto-house work, these canvassers re now being paid 8 and 10 cents per name, according to the nanner and place in which they "The best hours for work are

between 5 and 8:30 p. m. Men for select work should report at the Civic League office at 3 p. m Working men, clerks and busi ness men desiring to do an even are requested to apply at the treet, or call Main 88, Centra

1433, at once."
The Citizens' Referendum League, with headquarters in room 697, Pontiac Building, has issued a call for volunteer can vassers. The Referendum League has no funds to pay canvassers

WILSON'S REST CUT

closing law is held to cover the en- President Arises at General Copyright, 1919, by Press Publishing Co. Alarm and Escorts Wife to Boat, Adjusts Belts.

cast in the first-four hours was 19
ON BOARD U. S. S. GEORGE nature that their pessimism tinged WASHINGTON, March 7 (By wire- the day's developments in the peace less).-President Wilson's rest this morning was cut short by the soundthe Thirteenth Ward, eleventh pre-cinct. The average, if kept up through the day, would mean a total through the day, would mean a total all hands to the boats to abandon vote of about 30,000, the Election whip. The signal for the boat drill situation is to be taken in forthwith by the Council of 1 Chairman Schmoll of the Republican City Committee predicted a rose and escorted Mrs. Wilson to their boat. He adjusted Mrs. Wilson to their boat with the council of the council

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y, 38, at 4 p. m.; and the salvation of the Salvation of

The President had a long prome- en in return for food, with the balrain late tonight and tomorrow; not much change in temperature; the lowest tonight will be lowest tonight to the board. The lowest tone have to be named at the lowest on the decks of the George was on the decks of the decks

Louis P. Aloe, now President of The President will continue his France Wants Money Safeg

There are contests for seven of the He and Mrs. Nelson 14 nominations for the Board of Al-himself as the public frequently sees of German funds for purposes other than reparation. dermen on the Republican ticket, him—in moving pictures taken of and for only one on the Democrat him on the occasion of his recent vail upon the German agents to visit to Boston.

NINTH WARD IS EIGHTH WARD

Seven Other Wards Claimed by Civic League Are the 24th, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th and 18th.

The Ninth Ward is the eighth ward to furnish the signatures of 20 per They declared that they could not cent of its registered voters to the face their country were they to curpetitions for the recall of Mayor render the entire merchant fleet and In six of the contested wards, the present Aldermen are seeking received. Every like the contested wards, the present Aldermen are seeking received. Civic League, who said today that would be supplied for a brief period. resignation to President Ebert to enable the President to have a free hand to deal with the present situation, according to the Zeitung Am Mittag of Berlin. Ebert declined to accept the resignation and requested accept the resignation and requested accept the resignation and reduced that the Bolsheviki had been pending since May 17, 1918.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, Wednesday, March 5.—
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DEADLOCK OVER GERMAN DEMAND FOR FLOW OF FOOD UNTIL HARVEST

Commissioners at Spa Willing to Turn Over Merchant Ships, Materials and Cash for Supplies Provided They Are Assured Until August.

QUESTION REFERRED TO COUNCIL OF TEN

France Won't Permit Cash to Leave Germany - Americans Seek Some Agreement That Will Permit Government to Function.

By HERBERT BAYARD SWOPE,

PARIS, March 7.-Reports received from Spa, where economic relations with Germany are being arconsidered favorable conditions. The

son's and his own life belt and stood to Germany, but to the surrounding quietly by until the drill was com- nations as well, and immediate ac First Report of Trouble.

The first report of polling place treested in the result of the election in the Twenty-second Pennsylvania Congressional District, the returns of payment that Germany was to naving been received by wireless from Secretary of Navy Daniels and property of the property of the election in the Twenty-second Pennsylvania Congressional District, the returns of payment that Germany was to make for her food supplies were realized when the German commissioners refused to enter into any tion in the alleviation of bad condi-

> at Spa yesterday afternoon Germany raw materials which were to be giv

slightly above the freezing point.

Missouri — Missouri is unwilling to agree to permit the

would be supplied for a limited neriod—perhaps one month—at the expiration of which new arrangements were to be made. The Germents were to be made. ments were to be made. The Ger-mans declined to enter the deal on the ground that they are required while the allies are unwilling to or unable to carry out their share of the bargain.

the matter has become of prime poand Stripes, the doughboys' official permitting Germany to divert funds newspaper.

Would Let Government Function. Against this attitude the America urge the wisdom of

siderably pleased with the news that on the following day we would com-

plefe our journey of occupation in trucks. On the 20th we moved to

Saarburg. We stayed at Saarburg

lating civilian affairs come through

"Many peculiar situations arise.

few days ago a woman came in with

this request: She had a wagon load

ed with furniture just inside the French lines, but had no pass to

ecover it; couldn't we send a few

of our soldiers to pull the wagon into

Wanted Debt Collected.

our office.

our Second Division passed through plundering her stock of goods.

MARKED CHANGE **IN SENTIMENT FOR** LIFTING BLOCKADE

onar Law's Speech Shows Trend Toward Permitting Resumption of Trade With

ENGLAND AND U.S. TRY TO BRING FRANCE OVER ferred for an hour before the meet-

Britain Abandons Idea That Indemnity Will Wipe Out a Large Part of the War

By DAVID LAWRENCE. special to the Post-Dispatch and the New York Evening Post.

WASHINGTON, March 7 .- Anhe House of Commons that the soon-er the blockade is lifted the better mportance to American exporters ed States.

ously enough was expounded at the very outset of the Paris peace conference by the American delegation. but which, at the time, was received with very little favor. Men like viewer the time was received with very little favor. Bernard Baruch and E. M. House around Baruch on waterways. This was commission of waterways. This was commission on waterways. This was commission of the form of the dismantling of the first or second class. This was to edealt with only as a whole. The German message continues:

"The question of handing over the mercantile fleet can only arise if adequate food supplies, say 2,500,000 tons of foodstuffs, are assured Germany until the new harvest. The desiral terms of discovery many until the new harvest.

however, that, with the blockade relaxed, the strongest economic weapon over Germany would be vever, and studied conditions his change of opinion came coinci-dentally a modification of the Brit-

Not a Sentimental Question. establish some of her industries Europe

The French Government has op-curbing Germany for all time. osed the raising of the blockade not wants her own industries to be re-established first and raw materials supplied her so she can have a long Foch, who hitherto controlled all out the hope that the indemnities t on Germany.

start on Germany.

Great Britain and the United States seem to be willing to discriminate in favor of France with respect to raw materials and the restablishment of her industries, but the British and American representatives are fearful that the cost of too long a wait will be a paralysis of American and British foreign trade for an indefinite period and they believe it would be best for France as well as all concerned if all artificial restrictions on foreign trade were removed at once.

A great step forward toward a better understanding of the blockade situation was recently taken when the question of dealing with the Germany on the subject was put into of the allies instead of with Marshal.

Foch, who hitherto controlled all armistice negotiations with the Central Powers.

This was due to the feeling among the elicities and the recent general elections when supporters of Premier Lloyd George won the biosiness men of the allied councils that the cost of too long a wait will be a paralysis of American and British foreign trade for an indefinite period and they believe it would be best for France as well as all concerned if all artificial restrictions on foreign trade were removed at once.

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He says the Sritish Government with respect to note his argument with respect to note handing them throughout

culation when they bought

4 others combined. The figures:

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COUNCIL OF 10 CONTINUES FRAMING MILITARY AND **NAVAL TERMS FOR GERMANY**

Demand for Permanent Restrictions on Foe Raises Serious Question as to American and British Commitments.

disarmament were before the counof the great Powers again today. of the Supreme Council today in an effort to try to iron out the dif-ferences of the three nations over the military, naval and economic questions connected with the pre-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

naval terms, which were largely set-tled with several features still re-Bonar Law's announcement in served, including the destruction of The officers are to serve 25 years en off, according to a German wirethe large German ships. Premier and sub-officers 15 years. Effective message received here today. I or we had been on the heels of the Lloyd George was disposed to have tive enforcement of this system is. The allies, the message says, deformans for 10 days, and knew that councils among the En- that it would involve an increased iente Powers, and is of the greatest naval-building program in the Unit-

and importers as well as those American business houses which would give more employment to discharged a means of harmonizing the French and the balance is to be delivered or destroyed.

The naval terms provide similar Government that the question of supply a reduction of shipping finance and food supply American business houses which and the first of the soldiers if they could be assured of an early resumption of foreign trade.

American discharged a means of harmonizing the French and Italian views, it is possible that disarmament by a reduction of the shipping, finance and food supply and early resumption of foreign trade.

Some of these ships will be apportant fleet down to a limited base must be dealt with only as a whole.

rs were vitally necessary to preshall not be a precedent affecting
American canals and waterways
Yance McCormick of the War
capable of being used for strategic

to gather limits until to gather limits when the entire establishment is to gations left Spa."

While some features of the foreFamine Would Be Yance McCormick of the War Trade Board, who was then in Amer-

American Plan Adopted.

The council also adopted the first-hand, he changed his mind, and presented in the peace treaty. The delegates: he policy to relax the blockade. With the specific terms of a subject instead severe than those proposed." of a lengthy report from which the

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Whether these terms will be telling of "This work will be resumed," he said, "immediately after the return of President Wilson."

Reject League Charter.

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By the Associated Press. able to overturn the Kerensky Goy-many in subjection for an indefinite of President Wilson.

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lose its national authority to admin- creis to be known to the British au-In view of these considerations the

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Premier Lloyd George, Marshal
Foch and the full membership of the war council were present yesterday when the discussion was renewed.

Most of the time was given to the naval terms, which were largely set-

continuance or modification.

an early resumption of foreign trade.

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rt Hoover. Bernard Baruch on waterways. This commission will are definite in period as a limited the instructions of both sides did not and E. M. House argued from both now consider the whole subject, inthe economic and political side that cluding the American reservations agrillations with the Central Powthat the action on the Kiel Canal to go beyond this, a French delegate agrillation of the two special deleto gather mines until Oct. 1st next configurations of both sides did not number of hydorairplanes with an go beyond this, a French delegate agrillation of the instructions of both sides did not number of hydorairplanes with an go beyond this, a French delegate agrillation of the instructions of both sides did not number of hydorairplanes with an go beyond this, a French delegate agrillation of the instructions of both sides did not number of hydorairplanes with an go beyond this, a French delegate agrillation of the instructions of both sides did not number of hydorairplanes with an go beyond this, a French delegate agrillation of the instructions of both sides did not number of hydorairplanes with an go beyond this, a French delegate agrillation of the instructions of both sides did not number of hydorairplanes with an go beyond this, a French delegate agrillation of the instructions of both sides did not number of hydorairplanes with an go beyond this, a French delegate agrillation of the instructions of both sides did not number of hydorairplanes with an go beyond this, a French delegate agrillation of the instructions of both sides did not number of hydorairplanes with an go beyond this, a French delegate agrillation of the instructions of both sides did not number of hydorairplanes with an go beyond this, a French delegate agrillation of the instructions of both sides did not number of hydorairplanes with a second of the instructions of both sides did not number of hydorairplanes with a second of the instructions of both sides did not number of hydorairplanes with a second of the instructions of both sides did not number of hydorairplanes with a second of the instructions of both sides did not number of hydorairplanes with a sec

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More Territory for Belgium. council may frame terms.

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The session today will be devoted commission on Belgian affairs had ing a catastrophen which may prove

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INCOME TAX FEATURE EXPLAINED

Husband and Wife May Both Apply

Lower Rate on First \$4000. By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 7.-In omputing income taxes, a husband and wife having incomes from sep-arate sources may each apply the lower rate of 6 per cent to the first \$4000 of income. The Internal Revenue Bureau in explaining today this feature of the law emphasized, howcent applies to the balance in each

tase. Under the new revenue act, it was explained, the normal tax rates, as well as the surtax rates are applicable separately to the net income of each individual. In claiming personal exemption either the husband may divide it between them in any

GEORGE WARREN BROWN ILL

George Warren Brown of 40 Portland place, chairman of the board of directors of the Brown Shoe Co., is at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Md., recovering from a surgical operation for which he went there three weeks ago.

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en in connection with the plan of establishing a Rhenish republic, it shows that the council of 10 tends reduce Germany to the minimum: of power and population.

DEADLOCK OVER GERMAN

DEMAND FOR FLOW OF

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FOOD UNTIL HARVEST

Admiral Benson's point regarding the ownership of the German cables was referred to the legal committee on which the American member wil be Secretary of State Lansing. Cable ownership is of first commercial importance, since British control will By the Associated Press.

PARIS, March 7.—The military. It also has presented put a handicap on American business naval and aerial terms of German feated nation should permanently in the way of permitting trade sethorities.

Premier Lloyd George, Premier questions of time limit of naval conly discussed and then went over, relief is immediate. Germany is in-

LONDON, March 7 .- The negotia- the Meuse, near Stenay, with instrutions at Spa relating to the shipping tions to cross that morning. The question have been temporarily brok-cessation of hostilities made that

for Great Britain and the world in England take part of these ships, greateral, is significant of a trend in but he yielded this view when shown league of nations will determine its man merchant ships be handed over and steel. Nov. 3 and 4 were the back some 18 kilos, to Barrecourt. unconditionally, without being will-

presented in the peace treaty. The delegates: "It is almost unanimous the process of "turning the screw" the street the street that the terms should be even more was to continue. He said he regraded the position of Central Europe "with dismay."

We seem to be rapidly approachthe most disastrous in the history

"If the blockade is not relaxed.

orthcoming." said the Earl of Craw ford, "and this is significant.

MEMORIAL CONDEMNS WILSON

the Associated Press.
BOISE, Idaho, March 7.—By a

vote of 42 to 16 the House of the Idaho Legislature late yesterday in which he has attempted to force calling upon the United States Sen-ate to reject any treaty of peace which includes the present charter

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89th Comfortably Situated in Occupied Territory After Hard Work in Argonne

Corporal Alex J. Oelkers Writes of Happenings in Closing Days of the War.

Corp. Alex J. Oelkers of C Com cupation in Germany, member of the Post-Dispatch composing room force, whose home is at 2160A Linon avenue, has written a letter from Germany describing the daily move-ments of his battalion since the armiquestions of time limit of naval con-troi has become more important than are such as to threaten that coun-trained at Camp Funsion with the

On Nov. 11 his unit was to have gone over the top at Stenay, but the made public, than are the allies, and this condicessation of hostilities canceled the questions connected with the preliminary peace terms. Army and
navy experts of the several countries.
It is said, have been unable to agree

The summarized as follows:

Disarmament down to 200,000 new state's welfare. From all sides men, consisting of 15 divisions of increasing pressure because of fantry and five of cavalry, divided into five army corps with one army spair to be saved from starvation and estingly of the long journey afoot and experiences with the German populace. Excerpts from his letter "When the armistice became effect

black days in our company. Had to Repair Roads.

mean the end of work for the infan- up generally. to help the engineers in repairing the day we made 32 kilos, stopping at leans are quick to forget.

roads and bridges, destroyed by the Clemency, Luxemburg, for the night. "All of us have comfortable rooms cupied the time between the 11th and 17th, work being kept up day on the German frontier, on the 5th. On the 6th we entered Germany at 10th and 18th.

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our lines and took up the task of "Yesterday an ex-artilleryman of and spent five days in 'policing' the Lorraine, came in to inquire if we secretary of the Lincoln Comme casualties in those two days were fields and salvaging abandoned war wouldn't Arms and ammunition are reing to undertake the obligation of casualties in those two days were stricted to a force of 200,000 men supplying Germany with foodstuffs. heavier than during all the rest of material, which included everything marks pay due to marks pay due to foodstuffs. our term of service, and included from 30 caliber cartridges to 3-inch man Government. His burgomeister the loss of our company comman. German cannon. "On the 24th we moved to Virtou, he says that being a Lorrainer, the Belgium, and in our week's stay Germans had lost interest in him. "The order to cease firing did not there were re-equipped and cleaned "The civilians here are decidedly ean the end of work for the infanup generally. We needed it. On friendly, and most of the boys re-"The civilians here are decidedly They, and the artillers, were the 1st of December our division diprocate, to an extent, perhaps, that dediately impressed into service started its march to Germany. That

AMERICANS EAT TOO MUCH PIE, SAYS HOME ECONOMIST

economics specialist of the exter-Missouri, in an address yester a month and two days. Here we had fore the Home Economics Club at a regular schedule of drill, just as Central High School on "Getting" "On the 22d of January we moved to this town, one of five towns in of the family food budget less

which we now have posts. We con-trol the railroads along the Moselle River and the bridges which cross and milk. One-third, she said spent for vegetables and frui Our sector extends as far south one-fifth for cereals and breads, and the remainder divided between n as Perl, on the northern the remainder divided between milks of Lorraine, which is occupied by and eggs on one hand and meat on "My duties here are mainly as inupon which adequate food for afor terpreter, which is no small job for may be purchased at present-done of my ability, but I have learned prices was given as 25 cents per per much German in our two months' stay here and manage to get along ration varies on the age and in This is the office of the Inferior Provost Court for the district, and requests for passes and orders regardless for passes for passes for passes and orders regardle

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LINCOLN, Neb., March 7.-Ten the American area, where she would take care of it? And wouldn't we porary organization of a "Perhighway." which would extend from Thank heaven; date set for the German withdrawal, please hurry, as the French were the Pacific to the Atlantic Coast an John J. Pershing occurred. the German army, who was born in nounced here by

> Gov. Samuel R. McKelvie has was announced, will invite the Go ernors of all states included in the proposed route to send repres tives here to permanently the project.

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the League of Nations? So violent and sweeping is the criticism of President Wilson's League of Nations program that has flared up in the United States Senate that some editorial observers are asking whether it is possible that this covenant against war will be wrecked at last by the na-

tion that has been regarded as its special sponsor.

The Evening Sun, New York, dismisses it as a "project of transcendental fatuity." As Senator Borah sees it, "this is the first step in internationalism and in the sterilizing of mationalism," while to join the League, insists Senator Reed, would be to "surrender by the pen what Washington gained by the sword." On the other hand "we want a League of Nations to prevent war, and we ought to be able to get it," thinks the Minneapolis Tribune. and the Philadelphia Public Ledger accuses some of our Senators of flaunting "scare-crows" to frighten America away from the league, and declares that "to cast coal-oil on the flames of smoldering Europe just now is neither senatorial or sane."

Read THE LITERARY DIGEST this week-March 8th-for all the news of President Wilson's proposed League of Nations program from all angles of public opinion in the United States.

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MAY INVOLVE VERY LIFE OF REPUBLIC"

Borah Demands Entry Be Decided by Plebiscite, and Thomas Favors Working Out League After Peace.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, March 7 .- Those who have undertaken the campaign against the league of nations, turned their big guns loose, in New York, just night, when, before the Arts and Science Association, at the Hotel Pennsylvania, United States Senators Borah, Reed and Thomas argued against the acceptance by the American people of the covenint drawn in Paris and favored by the Presi-

the speakers and former Senator, O'Gorman, who was toastmaster, aswil the plan for international cowas a mixed one; at times the apt charges made are true.

plause was very general, at other "The question is not whether we

covenant. He said it promised the worst despotism the world has ever known, and it placed in the hands of nine men powers which the American people in the beginning had not thought it wise to give the states of the Union under the powers expressly granted by the Constitution.

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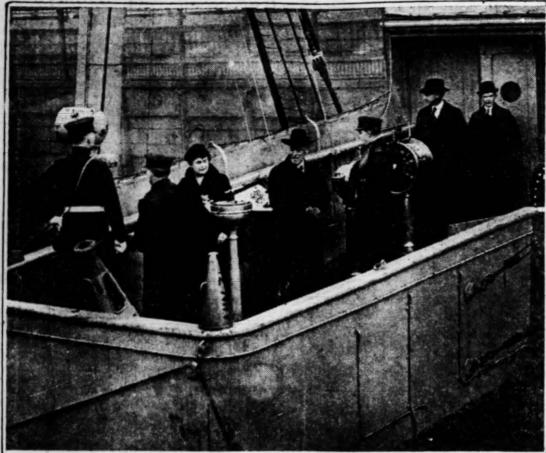
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President and Mrs. Wilson on the Bridge of the George Washington Just Before the Ship Sailed for France



-New York Herald Photograph.

eration to prevent war. The crowd beyond reasonable dispute that the

times it was scattering. Not all that desire peace, unity and good will; the speaker said, parently, met that is the universal cry of the huwith the entire approval of the man heart. The real question is, whole, the 'What is the effect of the proposed speeches, which were very carefully contract now presented to us, and to to, seemed to please the which the assent of the American nation is requested?"

Senator Reed of Missouri made "I affirm that it, in, fact, under-the most sensational speech. He takes to set up a world government charged, among other things, that which will have control over all inthe American people had been mis- ternational matters as completely, as led as to the purpose of the Paris the Federal Government now has

ican people in the beginning had not thought it wise to give to any one body. He discussed clause after clause of the covenant, and concluded:

"Moreover. It will have jurisdiction of all domestic matters which, in the opinion of the majorfity of the league may tend to produce difficulties out of which war may spring."

The Senator then went on to state sovereign people of the United that the seat of the deliberations States shall become a mere sub-state of the league would be the capital of States shall become a mere sub-state of the league would be the capital of the world state. The government of that world state will be despotic, and its control will inevitably be in the hands of Europeans and of the league of nations."

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Wharton Pepper of Philadelphia individuals, eight of them honrest dents and aliens to the United States, understanding of the diners more effectively than did any of the Sen ators. Pepper drew a homely analbe one Asiatic vote, three European and a neighborhood betterment so-

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"Power Without Any Check. Senator Thomas brought into the league, he said, would concentrate "It is not a league of nations and, more outspokenly than the others, praised the sincerity of those who favor the league of nations. He dangerous, appalling." and their without any check by the masses who favo: the league of nations. He said, however, that he could not misuse might result in the destruction of the American republic. The nant proposed, though he, like every-tone, was in favor of some plan for to itself, with power to fix the size tee the territorial integrity of all king war more difficult if not imof any army or navy. If the promembers," he said, was the only
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oposed constitution renders it under whose system? Under the

Lodge Explains His Attitude Toward the League of Nations BOSTON, March 7.

THE position of Senator Lodge on the proposed league of nations was out-lined in a signed statement made public here today. "My desire," he said, "is simply to have the constitution for a league pro posed by the commission of the peace conference thoroughly. and carefully discussed and con sidered. If it will not bear dis-cussion it is not fit for adoption If it is what it ought to be, dis-cussion will only strengthen it There must be no haste and n nomentous question ever presented to the people of the United States or to the world."

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Senator Borah of Idaho and Sendior Thomas of Colorado had spoken
defore Senator Reed, as had George
Wharton Pepper of Philadelphia

Plaining the provisions for the creation of the Executive Council as set the United States would have but one vote in the executive council of the proposed league, while Great the United States and Japan device and aliens to the United States. Calling attention to the fact that "Recalling the establishment of the would rest with five diplomats, three

"Power Without Any Check. -legislative, all but a league of representative

he would offer in place of the league, he declared he had to offer "the in-

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"I say that any claim by any man that the Monroe Doctrine is not wiped out by this league is either made in ignorance of the terms of the American people have any optimized for this instrument or it is dishonestly different to sead its provisions, or made."

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"America should live her own that the Monroe Doctrine is not ling to take Woodrow Wilson's arm and walk arm in arm with him as did William H. Taft here the other night, if he would stand by this declaration which he made after American people have any optimized for the sead its provisions, or made."

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oan, Senator Thomas predicted that this question would continually be revived in the league, with embarrasment to the United States. pan's ideals are not our ideals." he declared; "with such mixed membership I can see only disaster ahead.'

Another provision which Senator Thomas held forth as "dangerous" was that for international labor settlements. Economic pressure, he de-

SAYS STORE MANAGER ALIENATED HER LOVE

Mrs. Alice Whiteside's Deposition in \$25,000 Suit Tells of Dapces and Extravagant Flattery.

Admission that her affections cf 304 Skinker road, a department manager in a department store, is deposition filed today in the suit of her husband, William J. Whiteside, manager of the Southern Surety Co., against Brown for \$25,000 lamages for the alleged alienation.

The deposition was taken in New York, where Mrs. Whiteside has lived with her mother since she and her husband separated last May.

In it she states that she Whiteside were married May 6, 1916, and came to St. Louis to live in Jan-uary, 1917. They resided for a short time at the Dodge Hotel, and the next month moved to an apartment at 5433 Page boulevard. She says Brown first visited her home that spring, and that she and her husband later went away for the summer and subleased the apartment to Brown and his daughter. The Whitesides returned in February, 1918, and Brown and his daughter continued to live in the apartment until March 2.

scrub floors and wash windows. He leved Brown. He left her the next also told her she was a wonderful day, and at that time, she said, she cook, that he could see Whiteside did did not care whether he came back not care much for her, and that he or not.

The question of admissibility of COLORADO FOR WORLD LEAGUE

speaking countries." He urged that says, and called her "Dearie" and ing gifts Brown gave her flowers, the formation of a world league be "Alice." While her husband was candy and "a good-by kiss." postponed until after conclusion of away, she states, Brown took her out peace and that a league plan then be several evenings. They went to a A number of letters are attache worked out "calmly and in the light dinner at the Riverview Club, which to the deposition that Mrs. Whiteside of experience gained from the peace was followed by a dance. Brown, says were written to her by Brow

AMUSEMENTS.

test-looking woman there and the he loved her a great deal more than Whiteside did. He also told her, ac cording to the deposition, that if she were his wife she would be treated "like a flower."

Brown kept telling her these things, Mrs. Whiteside testified, until she began to believe that her hus band did not love her, and she realized she had become infatuated with Brown because of his compliments and friendly attitude.

Danced at Riverview. On one occasion, Mrs. Whiteside

says, when she and Brown attended were alienated by Philip G. Brown a dinner pasty at Riverview Club, of 304 Skinker road, a department Paul Everett Griffin, Assistant City manager in a department store, is made by Mrs. Alice Whiteside in a called her "Mrs. Brown." She says she corrected him, and he smiled. Others whom she met at this party, she says, were "Mr. Nolte, Mayo: Kiel and his son and two daughters Col. Butler, Capt. Haney, Lieut. Rader and wife, Judge Hogan and oth-

> dinner at Riverview Club, given in honor of Mrs. Ellen Conloquy of Petoskey, Mich., a guest of Mrs. Whiteside, and that when they got home at 2 a. m. Brown told her he was said, "At least very much in love with her. They had champagne punch at the dinner. On May 6, 1918, Mrs. Whiteside, continued, she invited Brown hom:

Husband Was Jealous.

She Scrubbed Floors.

About this time, Mrs. Whiteside

Mrs. Whiteside testified that testified, her husband began to be been thought she had to work too give him up. This sh erefused to hard, and that she should not have to do, she said; telling him that she incompanies to the stood will object to Mrs. Whiteside's stood, will object to Mrs. Whiteside's registered at the United States Lagrangian that a wife cannot legally testify for or against her husband in a suit.

Guards, a war-time Federal militia force. Other papers showed he had deposition, on the general grounds be that a wife cannot legally testify for or against her husband in a suit.

His sister, Mrs. P. C. Simpson, lives

not care much for her, and that he was "too snappy with her." At first, she states she told Brown she thought her husband was very good to her.

Brown frequently took her to cafes and to the Mercantile Club. Riverview Club and the Midland Valley Country Club, her husband or Brown's daughter going with them sometimes.

The question of admissibility of the evidence will be passed on by the trial judge.

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of them are addressed to "My of them are addressed to "My chest in his room at the American he had never been such a prolific Hotel at 3:30 a.m. today. He is at letter writer before, but that he the city hospital in a serious condiloved to chat with his little sweet- tion. where and wife, Judge Hogan and others."

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Toked to chat with his little sweet. Whalen, who was in civilian dress, and the said. "I registered at the hotel Wednesday. C. L. Henning, who heard the shot, called hotel employes and entered with me, no matter where, was perfect bliss." In another letter he feet bliss." In another letter he feet bliss." In another letter he feet bliss. In another letter he feet bliss. The another letter he feet bliss and the feet bliss and the feet bliss and the feet bliss. The another letter he feet bliss and the feet said, "At least we have been honest; we have never tried to hide our his pockets were found a gold watch,

Mrs. Whiteside states in her deposition that Brown, in his last letter m

Deposition Attacked.

Brown's daughter going with them sometimes.

On one occasion, Mrs. Whiteside occasion, Mrs. Whiteside in another room trying the stiffed, Brown was playing golf at Midland Valley and invited her to go out there and meet him. She drank

She told Brown about this the Garden as the form the entertain-

U. S. GUARD MAJOR SHOOTS SELF AT HOTE

Explains to Hotel Employes Who Heard Pistol Discharge That He Had "Lost a Lot of Money."

James Jeremiah Whalen, 52 years old, who was discharged Dec. 24 last as a Major in the United States Guard, an auxiliary branch of the army service, shot himself in the

of money" and did not have a job. a rosary and 20 cents. He would not say how he had lost

continued, she invited Brown home to dinner after they had taken an automobile ride to "view the sunset," and after dinner Brown dried the dishes while she washed them. He told her, she says, that if she were his wife she would have no dishwashing to do.

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ROBINS SAYS RUSSIA WANTS BOLSHEVISM

Menace to Democracies, How- All indebtedness contracted by Americans within the occupied terriever, He Tells Senators; Advises Against Intervention.

the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 7 .- Inter- Americans will pay their way as they go. The money to pay the back bills and the bills of the future will be requisitioned from Berlin, the ention in Russia was condemned by 80. Raymond Robins, former head of the American Red Cross Mission in that country, testifying today before the occupied territory from taking the Senate committee investigating the chances of collecting from the German Government. propaganda, as unfair to the Rus-

assist in laying a groundwork for the spread of radical doctrines in this

Recognition of the Bolshevik Govrnment of Russia was advised against, but the witness repeated that, if the Russians wanted Bolshevism they should have it, and he gave it as his opinion that the Russians did want it. At the same time he reiterated his belief that Bolshevism constituted the greatest menace that had ever threatened the democratic governments of the

12,000,000 Rifles Available. Robins denied statements by preants had no arms and were unable to overthrow Lenine and Trotzky. As matter of fact, he said, there were 12,000,000 rifles available in Russia and many of the communities and owns possessed machine guns.

Responding to questions by Senator Nelson, the witness said he agreed that intervention should be resorted to if it was true that thou-sands were being slaughtered in a Bolshevik reign of terror, but he entered a plea against such action being taken simply because there was a prejudice and lack of understanding of what he claimed to be the ctual conditions in Russia.

The witness thought the Russian people could get rid of Lenine and Trotzky any time they desired. Robns denied that the Bolsheviki had treacherously attacke dthe Czecho-Slovak forces after the latter had been disarmed.

Robins denied Mme. Breshkovkaya was driven out of Russia by the Lenine-Trotzky Government. He said Lenine knew where the revolutionary leader was located at all mes and was not disposed to interfere with her unless she became active in counter revolutionary propa-ganda. Robins said he asked Lenine regarding his disposition toward the aged revolutionary leader.

"I haven't any. She's in the pic-ture gallery," Lenine was said to have replied.

The witness also denied that newspapers opposing the Bolshevik party were suppressed while he was in

When Maj. Humes asked whether his interpreter, Alexander Gumberg, a Russian Jew, who had resided 14 years in the United States, was connected with the Bolshevik, Col. Robins denounced "Lying charges that his interpreter was a German agent," and praised Gumberg's patriotism. He produced letters from various nd a copy of a contract between Edgar Sissson and Qumberg, for-merly of the Committee on Public nformation, calling for a payment \$25,000 to the latter to aid Ameran propaganda work.

Calls Northeliffe "Bolshevist," Robins-did not agree with the the. y put forth by previous witnesses "a small group at the top" was unning the Government in Russia. dention of conditions in England prought from the witness a referell known Bolshevist of England." Robins concluded his testimony ith the statement that American inelligence and institutions would be ufficient to throw out Bolshevist deas. The Senate report, Robins hough, could assist in "mobilizing the consciousness and intelligence of the land" to combat the spread of

BILL FOR BRITISH ARMY OF OCCUPATION OF 900,000 MEN

LONDON, March 7 .- Capt. F. E. uest introduced a bill in the House f Commons yesterday which proposes compulsory service for the British Army of Occupation. This rmy, according to the bill, would comprise 900,000 men and the enstment period would expire April 30, 1920. Alexander Shaw, laborite, moved for the rejection of the measure because the labor party is opposed to a continuance of con-

Winston Spencer Churchill. defending the bill, argued that the Government, in providing for an army to insure peace, was "pursung a path toward universal volun-

"Our delegates to the peace con rence are fighting for the complete conscription in Eu rope," he said. "A formal demand has been made that Germany be permitted to have only a small volintary army on a long service basis, but it is uncertain whether this point will be carried. Our representatives stand almost alone in this matter and it is not at all impossible that Japan. France and Italy and even the United States will be na-tions into whose military systems some element of compulsory service The bill passed second reading by

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when the Americans eventually start homeward, not one pfennig will be owing to civillans who have claims for services rendered or for billets in hotels or houses, or claim of any other kind in connection with the clared represented the wishes of the Russian people.

Furthermore, he declared, it was his opinion that intervention would solidify Russian factions in support of the Bolsheviki Government, when the Americans eventually start homeward, not one pfennig will be owing to civillans who have claims for services rendered or for billets in connection with the upkeep of the United States troops so far as the army records are concerned. Before the departure of the Railroad Administration.

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soft turn-back cuffs. All

in Mahogany Calfskin At \$7.50 a Pair

THE man who is looking for real style as well as real service, will share this offering. All are in straightline English last, with Goodyear welt-sewed soles. The leather in these Shoes is unsurpassed for richness in color. All sizes and widths.

Broken Lines in Men's Shoes, at \$4.45 a Pair

Come in black gunmetal or tan calfskin, with the popular English last or broad toes. A fair range of sizes to select from

Girls' Tub Silk Shirts



Boys' and Children's Spring Headwear

A Special Purchase Divided Into Three Groups at

WE purchased these Boys' Suits from a lead-

maining stocks left after Spring orders had been

filled, and by our taking the entire lot of 1000

Suits, we are now in a position to offer the

boys of Saint Louis the biggest Suit values for

All are made of wool fabrics in the new waistline

effects. They are hand-finished garments—coats alpaca lined, and the trousers are cut extra full and full lined.

Sizes 7 to 18 years, but not every size is in each

Come in gray, brown, olive and brown mixtures, and are unusually low priced at \$9.75, \$10.50 and \$12.50

Boys' Caps at 98c, \$1.48. \$2.00 and \$3.00 Complete showing of both Straw and Cloth Hats in every style that is new at \$1.48 to \$6.50

pattern but all sizes in the three groups

several years.

at \$5, \$6, \$7 and \$8

YOUR Hat, if selected from this col-

Trimble, Stetson, Berg and

Napier

will possess quality supreme and style authentic. Included are the new

pearls, greens, browns, tans and grays,

Men's Soft Hats at \$2.50

Hats are all in becoming styles and col-

ors. All sizes, but not every size in every style or color.
(Men's Store-Main Floor, Annex.)

This is a Saturday special, and these

lection of popular makes, including

ing New York manufacturer at a price that was far below their value. They were the re-

Priced. \$2.98
Special.

Cloth Hats for the older boys, \$1.48 to \$3.95 The new Tams for boys at \$1.48 to \$3.45

THE business girl and the girl who prefers to wear tailored clothes find that Tub Silk Shirts always look well. They tub so easily and satisfactorily, too-and that's an important consideration.

These Blouses are white with green, rose, blue or lavender stripes. The collars may be worn high or low. We have priced two groups special for Saturday only,

Women's New Neckwear

FRILLS and Ruffles and plain Collars and Vestees are here waiting to make your frock or suit look its best for Spring. Pleatings-the soft pleated Ruffles of Georgette crepe, chiffon or organdie come in white, colors and color combinations, and are priced from 59c to \$2.50 the yard

Sample Neckwear, 59c Each

Almost every kind of Collar to be had is included in this sample sale. There are Vestees, Roll Collars, Collar and Cuff Sets, Guimpes and Fichus. The materials are satin, organdie, Georgette, pique and linen in white and colors, lace trimmed, plain or embroidered. Spe-

Veils, 59c Each

A variety of good-looking Veils are specially priced-Shetland Veils, Drape Veils, Fancy Mesh Veils, Chenille and many others in black, brown, navy, taupe, purple and white.

Camisoles of wash satin, trimmed with wide bands of Filet lace or hand embroidered in colors, have ribbon or built-up shoulders, and are special at

Bloomers of silk and lisle fabric in pretty cord designs or crepeline in flowered patterns, come in flesh and white; some have lace ruffles. Specially priced

Petticoats of light-weight sateen in black, with flounce having Persian inserts, made with elastic band \$1.50 at waist, are very pretty garments at

(Second Floor.)

Milan Straws for

AND each little Poke or Mushroom or big droopy

Hat is trimmed with tailored

ribbons and flying streamers.

Hats to suit every child's face

are shown in this collection of

Hats in the Junior Millinery

Section. All these Milans are

soft and may be turned up or

down, as you choose. The col-

ors are black, navy, dust color

lored. They may be had in navy blue or black.

Some of the Skirts are plain

(Third Floors)

Women's Fine Oxfords

at \$7.00 a Pair The woman who is really looking for

something smart in Spring Footwear will find in these Oxfords her every desire grati-

fied. They come with high French heels and light, flexible soles. All sizes and widths.

Women's Oxfords, \$6.50 and \$7.50 a Pair Black glazed kid or dark Havana brown kid, with high and we heels or military and high curved heels. Goodyear welt sewed soles.

Cut Steel Buckles for Colonial Pumps—A splendid assortment of these most popular styles at prices ranging from, a pair.

\$3.00 to \$12.00

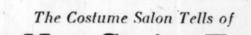












TOMORROW we are emphasizing Frocks at three of the popular prices-each group in-

At \$25

of the most popular shades-navy, black and tan.

At \$35

Beads and embroidery trim the Taf-feta Frocks in this group. Most of these Frocks are combined with Georgette crepe, a combination which is very popular. Colors—navy, taupe, new blue, black and gray.

these prices.

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lace and hand embroidery. Special,

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Silk Envelope Chemise of trousseau silk crepe de

Silk Envelope Chemise of flesh-colored trousseau silk

and wash satin, trimmed with Valenciennes lace and

ribbons, with ribbon or lace shoulder straps, are spe-

chine in several very attractive styles, trimmed with

to wear under your sheer blouses may be purchased to-

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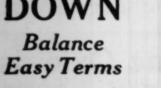
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Case of J. Norman Cook Is Expected to Go to

CHICAGO, March 7 .- The case of Norman Cook, on trial for the murder of William E. Bradway, middle-aged admirer of Norma Cook, the defendant's 18-year-old daughter, is expected to reach the jury late today. At the opening today Cook's attorney begun his plea for his client.

lowed by the opening argument of the Prosecuting Attorney. Norma Cook made a statement today telling how she evaded the police. State's Attorney and detectives ordeal of testifying against her fa-

Cross-examination of the accused man ended yesterday and was fol-

The girl was not in any of the half dozen places she was reported to have visited, but remained throughout the search for her on the North mained indoors much of the two weeks preceding the beginning of the trial of her father, and when she went out she was dressed as

Miss Cook added that she is going nto the movies. Mrs. Sydney Drew is a distant relative and she said she would go with the Drews to New York. The girl said that her stage name would be Norma Allison, the amily name of her mother.

Reminded of the Gallows Assistant State's Attorney James O'Brien completed his opening ar ument to the jury yesterday. defendant, after finishing his testimony, sat through the verbal dissection of himself by the assistant prosecutor, who, although not definitely demanding the death penalty, laid emphasis on it in reading the law pertaining to murder and rewas one of the means of punishment they had a right to inflict upon Cook should they find him guilty.

Cook heard himself called "coward" and "hypocrite," and O'Brien declared: "There is nothing in the testimony against the character of Miss Norma Cook except that which came from the mouth of this defendant."

tion, the prosecutor said, against the daughter Cook professed to love and wished to protect. He referred to ceived an anonymous telephone mesenter Bradway's home with Bradway ever. Cook said he found nothing to confirm the information.

"He is willing to give scandal mongers' suspicion to save his own hide," was the way O'Brien characterized

"You will be asked to show sympathy for this kind of man," contin-ued O'Brien. "A man who brands his own daughter as a perjurer. You hould not be swayed by any maudlin

VERDICT THAT GIRL, 15, DIED

A verdict of death from lack o \$22.00 to the parents was returned by a Core f750.00 ner's jury in the case of Lida May Hutchinson, 15 years old, of Nam-eoki, lii., who died of influenza while under treatment by Christian Science

Mrs. Rhoda B. Smith of 2329 D street. Granite City, a practitioner testified that she was called to the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hutchin-son, the parents, Feb. 24, to see the daughter, who was a Kinloch tele-phone operator. She said the girl had symptoms of influenza. She recommended a diet, but gave no medi-cine, she said.

When she was called again Mrs. Nellie H. Carroll went with her. By this time, both women testified, the patient was delirious, but still they gave her no medicine. The girl died

two days later.

Autchinson, who is a laborer, said that while he and his family are adherents of Christian Science, he would have called a physician if his daughter had asked for one.

BOYS CAUSE AUTO TO TAKE FIRE

Chased by Owner, Who Is Attracted by Efforts to Start Car. Three boys who attempted to drive

off the electric coupe of George L Barrett, 1225 Amherst place, at 7:30 p. m. yesterday set the machine on fire while working at the starting mechanism. Barrett saw the blase and chased the boys. The machine

was damaged \$100. The automobiles of John Walsh. 4603 Labadie avenue; Joseph Nos-kay, 2300 Chouteau avenue; Edward Vonga, 6240 Olive Street road, and were reported stolen last night. The Malone machine was found in the rear of 4242 Norfolk avenue, stripped

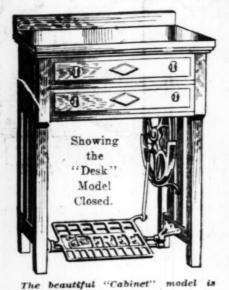
For better biscuits, Jack Front Bak-ing Powder. Full pound can 25c.—

MAN, 76, AND WOMAN, 58, WED

John Brendle, 76 years old, and of St. Louis, were married by Justice is his third and her second venture He was formerly a member of the Belleville police force, and went to Belleville to be married by Justice Wangelin because the latter is a grandeon of the late Brigadier-Gen-eral Wangelin of the Civil War, under whom Brendle served as a mem ber of the Tweifth Missouri Res

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This is the greatest Sewing Machine Sale we have ever attempted, and it has been a gratifying success, and we are determined to make tomorrow the biggest day of all.

Remember, this exceptional offer positively closes tomorrow evening at 6 o'clock-so if you have in mind the purchase of a Sewing Machine, don't delay, but come tomorrow prepared to select the model you desire.

Two models to select from, the "Desk" model shown above and the "Cabinet' model which when closed has the appearance of a music cabinet or a talking machine.

We believe "The Free" Sewing Machine is the best Sewing Machine on the market today—that is why we sell and recommend it to our patrons it is an article of quality and we believe it has no equal in beauty of design, in the quality of work it produces and in ease of operation.

This demonstration is held in the Basement Salesroom because there is not sufficient room in our regular Sewing

Gingham School Dresses



We are showing the most complete assortment of serviceable, atttractive School Dresses of chambray and gingham, in plaids, stripes and solid colors. In this group you will find many individual styles and all of the pretty colors. Sizes 6 to 16 years ptermediate. Prices range from

\$1.25 to \$12.50

Fine linen, pique, poplin and crepe Frocks-all daintily girlish -suitable for better wear, in sizes from 6 to 16 years intermediate. The prices range from \$5.25 to \$22.50

Crepe de chine, taffeta, satin and serge Dresses, adapted for street wear, in sizes 6 to 16 intermediate, at prices ranging from

\$12.75 to \$34.50

Spring Coats and Capes, in sizes 6 to 16 years intermediate in many \$4.95 to \$38.25 smart fabrics and styles. The prices range from Juniors' Shop-Third Floor

Special

Gingham Dresses, \$1.55

Saturday we will offer many splendid School Dresses of gingham and chambray in a pleasing array of colors and patterns at this unusual price. Smart, distinctive Dresses that will please the girl and please mother because of the practical features. Sizes 6 to 12 years.

Smart Hats in the Juvenile Millinery Shop

This shop specializes in Hats for growing girls and is provided with a most inclusive showing of new Hats. There are-

Hats for dfessy wear— Hats for school wear— Hats for play-

in all of the pretty colors, with soft flowers, ribbon and streamers. Beautiful milan, hemp, leghorn and straw-simply braided with grosgrain ribbon bands and streamers are ideal for school wear. These attractive little hats range in price \$1.95 to \$15.00

Juvenile Millinery Shep-Third Floor

The "Forsythe" Waist

A very practical and attractive Forsythe Waist is made of good quality galatea with a convertible collar and a straight cuff. Cording on the shoulder adds to the attractiveness, while pretty pearl buttons add the finishing touch. The Waist is beautifully tailored and is an exceptionally good-looking Blouse, as well as an unusual one at this \$1.95

A striped dimity model has a smart rolling collar, revers and turnback cuffs. A dainty, serviceable Waist. \$3.50

Blouse Shop-Third Floor.



Wraps For Misses and Small Women

Daily arrivals in this attractive Shop swell the number of exclusive style Suits, Wraps and Frocks to a degree where we can satisfy the most exacting demands.

Smart, tapering skirts and original touches on the coats place these Suits in the "different" class. Beautiful tricotine and serge have been used in the making. There are box coats -the semi-fitted box-the bloused effects and the always good tailored models. Sizes from 14 to 18.

\$25.00 to \$75.00

Frocks

Stunning Frocks of Georgette, Foulard, Taffeta and Serges embrace models for all occasions. The exquisite tailoring of many of the models is their chief attraction-while others have all of the soft, pretty trimming features so dear to feminine

\$16.50 to \$75.00

Capes, Dolmans and Sport Coats hold the center of the Spring fashion stage. There are Serges, Poiret Twill, Crystal Cloth, Velour and Tricotines in long and short effects-showing all of the exquisite grace of line which characterize Capes

Beige, Rookie, Navy, Henna and Rose Sport Coats are very smart, too. The prices of these smart Wraps range from

\$12.50 to \$65.00

Misses' Shop-Third Floor.

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st Have Confidence and Be Resolute.
NEW YORK, March 7.—Elbert H.

chairman of the United States proporation, in his address here by before the American Iron Steel Institute, said: There is ahead of us large busi

perity. We may hasten or the opportunities offered we will

reed upon, for the sentiment in its

Queen said:
"We suffered even worse than did ed peoples of all countries. Belgium. earnestly desire. "And, then, ent and business interests, should realize the greatest pros-



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RUMANIAN QUEEN DOES

Says So Long as People Can Get Food They Will Remain Orderly.

attitude. If we avail ourselves By the Associated Press.
e opportunities offered we will PARIS, March 7.—Queen Marie We must be resolute, fair-and confident. We must spite of the plight of her country the spirit of co-operation and the sufferings of the people in enever practicable. We must the war, there is no danger of Bol-se faith in ourselves, in each shevism there if supplies of food car be obtained. Speaking of conditions A league of nations will soon be in Rumania during the war, the

Surely the great men who parti- France by her side and behind then pate in the peace council will find stood America, while we had only hasis and a method for carrying Russia to depend upon. When the ect what they, and the hun- Russians came to assist us, all they ed millions whom they represent, did was to ent our food. They were never of any real aid. German plot ters saw to that and when Russia and, with a cordial and rea- broke we were absolutely isolated.

No Fear of Bolshevism. "I have no fear of Bolshevism in Rumania, if food is provided immediately. We are used to being shab by and can go without clothes and shoes, but must have food. It is very difficult to distribute food in my country, because of the wholesale destruction of railroads and theft of

comotives and cars. 'We have no iron to rebuild ruined bridges, but are using wood to re-place these structures. The imperative need is locomotives. Our oil fields are producing oil for engines and for export, but we have no means of moving it.

Hunger produces revolutions and dolshevism. The Bolsheviki are cowards. They will not stand before an organized force. We do not fear them and they have failed in their efforts to ruin Rumania. I have gone about in perfect safety in my

Grateful to Red Cross.

Queen Marie expressed deep ap preciation of the work done by the American Red Cross. Thousands of Americans tried to assist Rumania by sending supplies to that country by the way of Russia, but the Queen said that the most of them never reached their intended destination. She will confer with Herbert C. Hoover, chairman of the Suprem Food Council, and expressed conflsence today that the council will aid

The Queen called attention to the French War Cross, with a pelm,

which she wears.
"I was given that cross by the French Government," she said, "be-cause officials said I was a good soldier. I prize it more highly than any decoration I have."

Queen Marie, whose beauty en-hances the charm of her forceful personality, received callers in a room filled with gifts of flowers from representatives of the Entente

PARIS PAPER COMMENTS ON TAFT-WILSON LEAGUE MEETING

Against U. S. Entering War in 1917, It Says.

PARIS, March 6 .- "It was hand in hand with William H. Taft, who was elected President by the Republicans, that President Wilson pre sented himself at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York to speak on the league of nations," says the Journal des Debats in the course of uation in America. The newspaper argues that "Senator Lodge's arguments against the league of nations are the same as those used against the entry of the United States into the war. These arguments proved false in 1917 and will have the same fate in 1919 in regard to the league

The article concludes with an expression of the confidence in the league of nations, "which has been shown by the French press during the past week, asserting: "The ancient European concert" has gone hankrupt and must be replaced by the institution of something more solid and more efficacious.

Jack Front Baking Powder. Full Pound Can 25c .- Adv.

GERMANS DEFEAT BOLSHEVIKI

Forces Clash on Baltic Coast and

Riga Is Recaptured. By the Associated Press.
LONDON, March 7.—German troops on the Baltic coast have severely defeated the Bolsheviki and have recaptured Riga, according to a report received by the Telegraph.

"Gen." Coxey Plans New "Army."
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, March 7.—"Gen." Jacob Coxey declared last night that he proposes to lead another "army to Washington, as a protest against national prohibition. He has decided, however, that he will not go on

foot, but will travel in a touring car, and motor transportation will be provided, he said, for all his cohorts. Quinine That Does Not Lifect Head Because of its tonic and laxative ef-fect, Laxative Bromo Quinine (Tab-lets) can be taken by anyone without

causing nervousness or ringing in the head. There is only one "Bromo Quinine." E. W. Grove's signature on the box. 30c.—Adv. New X-ray of Clemenceau's Wound.

PARIS, March 7.—Another X-ray photograph was taken yesterday of the bullet in Premier Clemenceau's was still in the same place and the Premier's physicians said they were greatly pleased with the result of the examination.

Have two stores, 403 N. 7th st., 901
Pine st.—Adv.

FINALE OF THE VICTORY SALE MOO

Down Comes the Price Saturday! Any Winter Suit

or Overcoat
Instead of \$35 or \$40.00



If men who are in need of a Suit or Overcoat should awaken to a general realization of what this great \$23.50 sale for Saturday means, our entire stock of hundreds of garments would be cleared away by tomorrow

It embraces both Suits and Overcoats from the foremost tailoring shops in America—yes, from the best makers-manufacturers who for years have not had their product associated with as low a price . as \$23.50

DESCRIPTION is quite unnecessary—the best styles in both Suits and Overcoats are represented and they are all made in high class woolens. All sizes in the collection as a whole, but not in every style.

Is equally apparent in the Spring Suits, the Spring Coats and the Spring Dresses. Not a Winter garment to be seen. The new Spring garments are extremely interest-

Sale of Young Men's

Winter Overcoats

BELTED back, form-fitting models, made of all-wool cheviots, in mixtures and novelty effects-ulsterette and plain conservative styles. The materials alone are

worth the price asked for the finished garments. Sizes 32 to 38. (Third Floor-Nugents.)

The "New" in the Misses' Section

of the best styles introduced thus far.

The materials are:

Misses' New Dresses

\$25.00

are featured; sizes 14, 16 and 18.

!Third Floor-Nugents.)

Girls' New Spring Coats, \$7.50, \$10.00 and \$15.00

green, brown and wool mixtures, in belt and plain models; sizes 6 to 14 years.

Girl's Guaranteed Rain Capes, \$2.95

A MOST essential wrap for little schoolgirls, these rainy Spring mornings. Made of best quality rubberized sateen, the graceful hood is lined with pretty plaid silk; sizes 6 to 10 years.

Girl's White Dresses, \$1.95 and \$2.95

PRETTY crisp White Dresses, made of sheer organdie and Swiss, elaborately trimmed, with embroidery lace edges and insertions. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

Men's Trousers \$4.00 Pr.

A GOOD assortment of trousers that will give good service-and at a price that is lower than this quality has sold for in months. Come in striped worsteds, in neat patterns and in all sizes. Many small lots in cassimeres and cheviots.

(Third Floor-Nugents.)

A Saturday Sale of

Silk Striped Shirts \$7.88 Made to Sell Up to \$3.50



A FINE lot of exceptionally good looking Men's Shirts-made for Spring-and all in bright Spring patterns.

Carefully made garments of satin striped silk luster, silk and cotton novelty fabrics, madras, mercerized pongees, etc.

All come in the 5-button French turnback reversible cuff style and in all sizes 14 to 171/2. Sleeve lengths will be altered without addi-

Men's Spring Hats, \$4.00

WE are ready to serve with a very good assortment of new Spring Hats for men—and this particularly applies to cur showing at \$4.00, which embraces all the wanted Hats in the most popular shades.

John B. Stetson Hats at \$6.00 Offer the best that the expert hatters can turn out in soft and stiff Hats.

This Store is Stetson Headquarters.



MEN-Buy a Pair of \$6.00 Shoes

THE reason you should buy them Saturday is be ing for that day of \$1.10 on each pair. from cocoa tan, mahogany tan, gunmetal or vici kid; English or medium toes;

Saturday Is a Day We Always Feature Lingerie at a Dollar



Just arrived-a brightly interesting collection of

Pretty Envelope Chemise Made to Sell for \$1.25 THE material is a sheer batiste, is

lace trimmed, \$1.00 with ribbon over the shoulders. Choice ...

Jap Satin Camisoles, \$1.00 broidered. Sizes up to 44. (Fourth-Floor-Nugents.)

Millinery Modes



REPRESENT a collection of smart headgear in styles for maids or matrons-and every one is charmingly modeled, some of plain lisere or

milan straw, others in novelty braided effects. All the new Spring shades are represented. Dainty Charm in Children's Hats YOUTHFULLY appealing little mushroom and poke

Peter Pan shape. Milan straw, five-end milans, Belgian split braids and lisere are generally used. Priced \$1.49, \$2.50, \$6.95 and Up.

Hats, also larger rolling brim styles and the new

The New Waist-Seam Model in

Boys' Spring Suits, \$10



SMART waist-seam model with slash pockets. Neat pin check patterns in gray and tan. Knickers full lined. All sizes.

Boys' \$1.25 Blouses, 94c Light percales in neat striped effeets. A standard make.

Boys' New Capes, \$1.00 All-wool serges and fancy patterns in one piece and 4-4 tops.

Little Boys' Spring Reefers, \$3.90

Made to Sell for \$6, \$7.50 and \$8.50 Well-made Reefers in Shepherd check, tan covert and Scotch mix-

tures. Sizes 2 to 8 years.
(Third Floor-Nugents.)

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ing from both style and price standpoints. The New Spring Suits for Misses \$25.00 \$29.50 \$39.50 \$45.00 EVERY day brings its new arrivals, but the showing now is representative The jaunty box models with the attractive vestees of contrasting material are very popular. Russian blouse and tailored effects, button trimmed and braid bound, also occupy an important place in the collection. Sizes 14, 16 and 18.

Serges, Poiret Twill, Tricotines, Duvet-de-laines and Mixtures Misses' Wraps and Coats \$19.50, \$25.00 and Up

THE new Spring models in wraps and CHARMING Frocks for street and Coats are cleverly developed of duvet de laine, tricotines, serges and afternoon, fashioned of serge, mixtures. taffeta, satin and combinations with touches of embroidery braid and tai-

Many style variations in draping, belting, vestees, sash ties and braided lored buttons: also many new pocket effects are noticeable, and all the effects. All the new Spring shades Spring shades are represented. Sizes 14, 16 and 18 years (Second Floor-Nugents.)





were resumed yesterday, after suspension since 1914, with the departure of the Greystoke Castle for the

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The Models-Young Men's and Men's Topcoats in up-todate, authentic styles.

The Materials-Blue, gray and green flannel, staple oxford gray and fancy mixtures.

The Tailoring-Beautifully made, quarter-lined and fulllined with silk or satin, some with the new iridescent silk

Our Money-Saving, NEW PLAN

Clothes Selling keeps prices down. We have no high first-floor rents; no free delivery; no credit accounts or bad debts; no unnecessary expense. YOU get the saving.

Waist-line Suits for Spring

Fashion has set its stamp of approval on the graceful waist-line coat for the coming season. Here is an ample stock of this new, popular model in a wide range of fabrics. Our elimination of "overhead" expense enables us to offer them much below current prices.

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out; heaviness and size are reduced. And, day by day, the figure is coaxed back to charming and youthful lines.



maintains its perfect style lines under the most severe wearing conditions. Rarely need a "Rengo" model be replaced until discarded for an entirely new style.

Prices of Rengo Belt Corsets range from \$2 to \$10

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WIDOWS AND ORPHANS

Gen. Traub-Women With Two Children Got \$15.

Major-General Peter E. Traub, U. Kansas National Guard troops, which be commanded in the Argonne battle will be self sustaining.

Iast September. The Thirty-fifth is The plan was considered yester-

ommerce luncheon at the Planters Hotel vesterday, Gen. Traub told how the men of the Thirty-fifth Division raised a fund of \$8000 as a Christmas present for the widow nd orphans of the towns in their ilitary area. He spoke of this in nnection with the fund of \$20,000 which the auxiliary organizations of the St. Louis regiments in the dion raised as a Christmas presen to the men.

Raised 40,000 Francs.

"Our boys were struck dumb the generosity of you folks at home said Gen. Traub, "but they were, enything, more generous, consider Christmas gift to the French widows

"I suggested that they should make such a gift, to help relieve the need which was manifest wherever ve went, and that each man should give a franc, 20 cents, from his Octoer or November pay, if he could. If ne could not spare a franc, I suggested that he should still give some-

thing, even a centime. "Well, they gave in a way that astonished me. A man would ask another to lend him a franc, to put into the Christmas fund for the widows and orphans, and the other A man would as!: man would say, 'I've got a 5-franc (\$1) bill here, I'll put it in for the two of us.' And so it went. The men swamped me with the money, and every time they would say, 'We'll bring in more,' and they did. After the November payday, men began promising more money from their December pay, but I said, 'No. you've given enough.' How much do you suppose those boys had ? Forty thousand francs! \$15 for Family of Three.

"When we came to distribute the oney, it was the most touching sight, to see the widows, with their little children, coming to receive their share. For a widow with two hildren, the allotment was about 75 rancs, or \$15, enough to set the little family ahead for a month or more in its battle with hunger. Our area included a whole group of owns, and there is no question about the feeling of the French people in that region toward the American

Gen. Traub, in praising the arm chaplains for their devotion to the welfare of the soldiers, said he thought it not unlikely that a closed union of the churches at home would grow out of the co-operation of the chaplains, representing all creeds, at the front.

4.000 NEW YORK MEN HOME: HELPED BREAK HINDENBURG LINE

Transports Arrive and Preparations Soldiers Soon.

NEW YORK, March 7 .- Fourteen thousand New York soldiers, mem bers of the famous 27th division who proved to the world that the "impregnable" Hindenburg line could be broken, arrived here yesterday on the transport Leviathan and Mauretania, to receive the lau-

rels of victors.

New York has never cheered as she cheered at the Hoboken water front when the Leviathan swung into her dock, and across the river, outside the Cunard piers, another

throng greeted the Mauretania. In the afternoon Major-General John F. O'Ryan and his staff called on Mayor Hylan at city hall, where the Mayor paid his tribute to New York's former national guardsmen the men who "went through hell and

broke the Hindenburg line. It is expected details of the parade in New York of the entire division set tentatively for March 20, will be

arranged at the city hall today.

Initiative and dash of American troops, brigaded with the British in the campaign which began Sept. 23 last for the St. Quentin canal and resulted in breaking the Hindenburg line, were held to have been the "de ciding factor" in the war by Brigadier-General Palmer E. Pierce, c mander of the 54th brigade, a part of the 27th division, in charge of the soldiers who arrived on the Maure-

WILSON HONORS ST. LOUISAN

President Designates J. W. Dietz to

Attend Peace Conference. Private John W. Dietz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dietz, North Richland street, who is with the Medical Corps at Base Hospital No. 48 in France, has, according to a letter just received, been selected at the re-quest of President Wilson to be one of the three men from his unit to attend the peace conference.

Dietz is a graduate from Illinois University and enlisted in New York ast March after being rejected three times in St. Louis. Dietz and two ference in February and he will take up the question of French commerce with the United States in the future. He expects to get a furlough to be home in May, but will return to Paris later to complete his work at

LIGHT OPERA PLANNED FOR THEATER IN PARK

Crristmas Present Told of by Season of Ten Weeks at Munici- FRIENDS IRISH FREEDOM BRANCH pal Structure, Beginning in June, Is Proposed.

Ten weeks of light opera at popureceived a number of callers lar prices during the summer at the at the Hotel Statler today, and re- Municipal Open-air Theater in Forest peated to some of them his promise Park is being planned by the Muhithat be would return to St. Louis to meet the Thirty-fifth Division, com- Mayor Kiel is chairman. It is esposed of St. Louis, Missouri and timated that the project will cost

expected to arrive late in April or day at a meeting in the Mayor's of-early in May. early in May.

Gen. Traub will depart tonight for
Little Rock, to assume command of
Prophet's Association, Art League,
Prophet's Association and promoters Retailers' Association and promoter In his talk at the Chamber of of the fashion show. In advocating a season of opera

the Mayor said that unless the Mu-

nicipal theater were properly utilized

it might as well be thrown into the River des Peres." It was not built as a park ornament, he said.

It was proposed that a fund of \$20,000 be raised by citizens to offset any possible deficit. Louis Symphony Orchestra has of fered to co-operate in the produc ions. Stars of national reputation

John Concannon; financial secretary, tion of other cities. More definite plans will be made M. J. Tierney, and treasurer, Michae at another meeting next Thursday. E. Smith. A report of delegates sen to a recent convention in Philadel

phia was heard.

A branch of the Friends of Irish Freedom, an organization promoting By Irish independence, was formed last night at a meeting of eight Irish so-

deties at 3549 Olive street. It will cago during the Fourth Liberty Los WHAT ABOUT FATHER?

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are to be sought for principais and St. Louis singing societies will comprise the choruses. The Mayor said that the program would be on a scale that would attract the attendent of the local chapter are:

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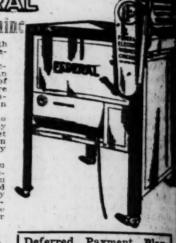
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hree of the barges are sugar and merch with sisal. The nage is 1050, or the about 50 frieight car loa ng the cheap water tran

AIRSHIP FOR TRANSATLA FLIGHT MAKES TRI

this country, made a tria Selby, Yorkshire, "yesterd disappointme flight lasted three hours, ship came through every the guide ropes and ha

starboard or port as the co the men hung on to four a and now and again were li their feet as the great gas b tly rose and fell on its way of Officers and engineers loo of their cabin windows as may be seen to do on the bri liner. The leading car of is a facsimile of the captain aboard ship. This is the center of the vessel. All t trols are there, the telephon other gondolas, indicators t the engineers, the wireless to and wireless telegraphy.

tain's bridge, of which it lath What seemed to be very was the sight of member crew peeping out of the port the bottom of the envelope main part of the crew of their stations inside the slare shut off from the oute reept for these

MARRIED WOMAN AND GIR FOUND LIVING IN Mrs. Ruby Ellis; 17 years

Sylvia Paynter, 13, a school s of Hoopston, Ill., found by 1 p. m. yesterday in an unformation to at the foot of Mille were placed in care of a pending investi heir stories. Later no men suspected of furing a house on the outski

Mrs. Ellis told police she whom she left with her p Hoopston. She said she was ated from her husband and the girl with her tired small town and wanted to world. They left then Lomes hey said, and "beat" their freight train to Rankin. If walking 12 miles to the rai

East Lynn. They were put off the Rankin but the crew of train allowed them to ride to If From there they "be way to St. Louis arriving b day. Yourerday, they said, the the sharts and decided to t

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the largest cargo of packet freight By the

17 such trips is moving toward St.

te Choctaw, which departed from terminus Thursday. re of the use of the river service of a greater number of shippers. A. Mackle, manager of the Mississection of the Mississippi-War-Waterways, said today that if hippers kept up for another 60 days he rate of increase of their consignments which they have maintained the last two weeks, the service will me operating at capacity, both up

ent Plan

kage freight in tow out of Following are some of the arger shippers, the weight of their ensignment and its destination: La-clede-Christy Clay Products Co., 150 one of brick, for Colon, Panama; speckeler Lumber Co., 73.00 pounds tumber New Orleans: Plant Millng Co., 660,000 pounds of flour, Porto Rican points: Powell & O'Rourke Grain Co., 219 tons of macked corn, Havana; Smith & Davis Manufacturing Co., 25,000 iron beds, New Orleans; Emerson Electric Co., 20,000 pounds of electric fans, New leans: Crunden-Martin Manufac turing Co., 30,000 pounds of paper

ags. Memphis. In addition about 20 shippers con rened smaller amounts which ag-regated 75 tons. A Clinton, Io., ern, taking advantage of rail and water rates, shipped 45,000 rounds of corn syrup, and a Burling ton, lo., company shipped 32,000 pounds of machinery.

The total tonnage carried by four barges in tow is the Choctaw's 1250. Three of the barges are loaded with sugar and merchandise, the fourth with sisal. The sugar ton-nage is 1050, or the equivalent of about 50 frieight car loads. A per-centage of it is consigned to St. Louis rocery houses, who within the last w weeks have indicated a tendency use the river more freely. The re der is consigned to Chicago and ther cities to the North, now sharng the cheap water transportation by virtue of rail and river rates.

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AIRSHIP FOR TRANSATLANTIC FLIGHT MAKES TRIAL TRIP

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LONDON, March 7.—Great Brit-n's largest airship which, it is ed here, will achieve the honor the first transatlantic flight for this country, made a trial trip at Selby, Yorkshire, "yesterday, after days' disappointment.

giant airship. Women clung the guide ropes and hauled to through the megaphone, and men hung on to four gondolas now and again were lifted off their feet as the great gas bag gen-

Officers and engineers looked out of their cabin windows as officers may be seen to do on the bridge of a liner. The leading car of the four is a facsimile of the captain's cabin aboard ship. This is the nerve center of the vessel. All the controls are there, the telephone to the other gondolas, indicators to direct the engineers, the wireless telephone and wireless telegraphy. This forward cabin is as sacred as the captain's bridge, of which it is the counterparts

as the sight of members of the rew peeping out of the portholes in the bottom of the envelopes. The main part of the crew of 25 have their stations inside the ship, and are shut off from the outer world except for these casual porthole

MARRIED WOMAN AND GIRL FOUND LIVING IN SHANTY

Mrs. Ruby Ellis, 17 years old, and ylvia Paynter, 13, a school girl, both Hoopston, Ill., found by police at p. m. yesterday in an unfurnished lanty at the foot of Miller street we placed in care of a police latron pending investigation of leir stories. Later police arrested o men suspected of furing the girls a house on the outskirts of the by Wednesday night.

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Mrs. Ellis told police she was the Shother of a 10-months-old baby shon she left with her parents in loopston. She said she was separ-ted from her husband and both she nd the girl with ner tired of the nall town and wanted to see the orld. They left their Lomes Feb. 28. ey said, and "beat" their way on a cight train to Rankin, Ill., after lking 12 miles to the railroad at

They were put off the train at ankin but the crew of another in allowed them to ride to Peoria. From there they "beat" their y to St. Louis arriving here Mony. Yesterday, they said, they found eshanty and decided to make their me these nates something "turned a railroad watchman found." and called the police.

CARGO SAILS TODAY ON GAME LAW CHARGE

Constitutionality of Federal Law, He Says at Clinton.

CLINTON, Mo., March 7.—The for service by St. Louis shippers preliminary hearing of Attorney-no its inception on Sept. 28 will General Frank McAllister, Ed S. taken downstream today in four Villmoare, manager of the Kansas City Life Insurance Co.; Joseph B. At the same time the first ca-eity cargo that has come upstream 17 such trips is moving toward St.

Reynolds, president of the same com-pany; Clarence Evans, Mayor of Paris, Mo., and M. S. Bodine of Mason, Mo., charged with violation of the Federal game laws, for shooting ducks at a time considered by such laws as out of season, will be held

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eral agents were arrested by the Sheriff of Henry County and charged with transportation of game in the State of Missouri without a license.

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amous Illinois Watch.

Mrs. Margaret Markham Akin wife of Thomas R. Akin, 5340 Waanimals in the State is in the State terman avenue, president and treas St. Louis Consignment for Attorney - General Will Attack eral act will be attacked, according The five men arrested by the Fedyesterday at New Bedford, Mass. He urer of the Laclede Steel Co., died

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liminary hearing of two Deputy to the intimation of the AttorneyUnited States Marshals, who arrested the five men yesterday and confiscated their game. The two Fed
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Woman Lawyer a tea

Miss Florence King, Patent Attorney of Chicago, to Be Entertained Tomorrow.

Mevent of much interest for the morrow is the reception and test to be given in honor of Miss Plorence King of Chicago. Miss King, in addition to being one of the foremost patent lawyers of the United States, is president of the Woman's Association of Commerce and a firm believer in the right of American women to the ballot. The St. Louis Equal Suffrage League is stving the tea which will take place at the Hotel Statler from 3 to 5 'clock. tomorrow afternoon. o'clock, tomorrow afternoon. Miss Tillie Gecks is chairman of the patronesses, who include Mmes. Wallace Renard, E. A. Reton, Eu-gene Hecker, May Somers, Philip N. Moore, M. Tyrrell Williams, Fred Roth, John Haskell, Hugh E. Moore, ouis P. Aloe, Elias Michael, George 4. Bass, Frank V. Hammar, William T. Donovan, Major J. Lowenstein, Ralph Hoffman, Louise Leneir Phomas, Robert McK. Jones, J. Goodwin, B. Morrison-M. Grossman, Lucille Lowenstein, Lon O. Hocker, Fanny Bonner Price, Hallie McElwee, Harry Ward, Sarah Spraggon, Grace Anderson, Ed. F. Brown, W. M. Miller, Louis J. Brooks, Frank P. M. Miller, Louis J. Brooks, Thank Hays. Eugene T. Sensency, Theodore Benoist, E. W. Stix, Fred L. En-glish, David N. O'Neil, J. Dwight Dana, Fred Taussig, B. F. Burch; Misses Anna Waney, Fannie Robb. boulevard entertained very infor mally this afternoon with a bridge Irene Loch, party of three tables. Miss Watts Virginia Stevenson, Irene Loeb, party of three tables. Miss Watts Laura Ernst, Jennie Hildebrandt, just returned last Monday from a Elizabeth Hess, Josephine White, visit in Nashville, Tenn., where she Mary Lionberger, Mary Bulkley, formerly resided, and where she was Anna B. Boyd, Mary A. Thompson, much entertained during her stay. Marion L. Higgins, Mary L. Dickson, Lucy A. Young, Sarah H. Smith, Nel-He C. Fox, Katherine M. Byrne, Ruth Heron, Olive Baker, Jennie Wahlert. Madge M. Robb, Nettie M. Wilson from a short visit to New York.

Madge M. Robb, Nettle St. and Mollie P. Hanley.

The program arranged for the afternoon includes Miss King's address, music by the Morning Choral dress, music by the Morning Choral dress, music by the Morning Choral mother, Mrs. T. A. Martin of 4509 washington boulevard, returned to her home Wednesday. She was joined here by her husband for a visit

Need Attention in March or Face May Stay Covered. with an informal bridge party to-morrow evening in honor of Miss Catherine Clarke of Erie, Pa., who

of the complexion if you wish to look is the guest of Miss Dorys Cabanne. well the rest of the year. The March winds have a strong tendency to bring avenue departed Wednesday for New out freekles that may stay all Summer York to meet her husband, Lieutenunless removed. Now is the time to ant-Colonel Green, who was expected use Othine-double strength. te arrive from everseas today.

This preparation for the removal of Miss Ruth Kelso, daughter of Mr. freekles is usually so successful that it and Mrs. I, R. Kelso of 5744 Cates s sold by druggists under guarantee avenue, has returned for the spring orefund the money if it fails. Get an holiday season from Boston, where to refund the money if it fails. Get an holiday ounce of Othine—louble strength, and even a few applications should show a wonderful improvement, some of the Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Fritsch and their daughter, Miss Josephine Fritsch of 5475 Cabanne avenue, who maller freekles even vanishing en-irely.—ADVERTISEMENT. are among the St. Louis visitors to

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harmful to a young singer at the outset of her career to be advertised in terms that would bring a blush to Mme. Lashanska seems zealously PEANUT BUTTER Bulk. 19c o have taken advantage of her training; she has an engaging presence on the platform; her voice is more than usually supple, and its quality, in soft effects, is often charming. The quality is better in the lower than in CREAM MEAL Fine white. 4c Pancake Flour Country Club. 13c the high region, save for her planis-simo. She laudably attempts to give

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a few hundred. She would have been still more pleasing had too great

Palir Fort Myers.

The Rialto Theater, remodeled from the former Princess Theater, at Grand avenue and Olive street, was opened last night with cere-monies which included a talk by Mayor Kiel. The Mayor recalled that to years ago he laid some of the bricks in the building, and declared that 'none of the work which I did on these walls has been taken out."
The program began with musical selections, after which Frank R. Tate, one of the owners of the theater, introduced the Mayor. Then the regular entertainment ensueda five-act vaudeville bill, followed by films. There will be three shows a day, at 2:30, 6:30 and 8:45 p. m.. except on Sundays, when there will be a continuous show from 2 to 11

Miss Katherine L. Hill, 14 years ld, laughter of the late Gov. John F. Hill of Augusta, Me., and granddaug iter on her mother's side of the late Norman J. Colman of St. Louis, first Secretary of Agriculture, will chris en the submarine R-6 at Quincy, Mass., tomorrow. Her father was governor of Maine and at one time chairman of the Republican

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Liberal concessions from the maker explains the price. Fashioned of serge and wool poplin, these new Spring Capes and Dolmans are exact copies of highpriced models. Come in circular and draped effects, braided, belted or button trimmed; some with vests. Colors of taupe, rookie and plenty of navy. A wonderful bargain.

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The Suits are made of the finest serge and wool poplin, lined throughout with fancy linings. Here are Suits featuring the new box coat and models; \$1 0.75 els; all new shades; at

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deau, Sailor, Tams, Mushrooms, Pokes and Picture Hats, in fine Lisere, Jap or rough straws, in colors of black, navy, brown, dust, cherry or blue, trimmed with foliage, fruits/ ostrich, quills, wings or ribbons....

Fascinating Trimmed Hats

and \$12.50 Newest Shapes Untrimmed

\$6.50, \$7.50, \$10.00

The selection embraces a broad variety of the popular effects, as well as medium and large shapes in good quality Lisere, Milan and rough straws, in colors of black, cherry, navy or heave Attractively priced at \$1.98 and \$2.98

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\$1.49 to \$3.98 Flowers

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Women's 2-clasp pure silk Gloves; double finger tips and contrasting stitching; black and white; sizes 6 to 71/2.

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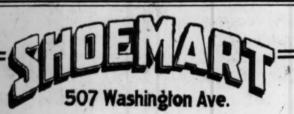
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HEROES, HELL! A YEAR **GONE FROM OUR LIVES!**

Lament of Returning St. Louisans Whom Armistice Cheated Out of Chance at Germans.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, March 7.—"Heroes.

hell! We ain't heroes. Twelve months gone out of our lives. Trained and drudged and plugged along on mud and empty inners and slammed our shoulders against the wheels when our shoulders were almost busting with aching, and all with a grin, be cause every day we were inching nearer to the boche. And then when we are all set and ready to jump off at the starter's pistol, old man ohenzollern quits and we have to come back to the States with our when they came out of the factory

That was the lament yesterday Sergt, Hugh F. Mutert of 3635 Wash reached the dock at Hoboken from troop ship, with others of the Sixty-sixth Coast Artillery-one those unfortunate regiments were trained to the minute, only to be cheated of their whack at the foe by the armistice.

There were many others among arriving Missourians in coast artillery and field artillery units who felt much the same way as Muter: about it, and for the same reason.

The arrivals included Capt. Tho:

B. Percy, Chemical Warfare Servic: Carthage; Lleut, Frank S. Sullivan. 5605 Chamberlain avenue, St. Louis, Lieut. Cody S. Reagan, Forty-seventh Coast Artillery, Macon; Lieut. Hum-phrey A. Gifford, C Battery, Fortyseventh Coast Artillery, of 20 Lenox place, St. Louis; Lieut. Harry C. Mc-Shape, field artillery, Kansas City. The 335th Field Artillery was represented by these St. Louise Sergts. Michael J. S. Keffy, 3624 Lucky street; August Drusch, 1303 Hickory street; Charles Freder-ick, 2819 Texas avenue; Alfredo Pietrini, 1927 Cooper street; Charles Ringling, 2033 Gasconade street: Ernest Shifert, 1609 Knapp street, Corps. William J. Barry, 5942 Highland avenue; John Simanck, 1418 South Eleventh street; Frederick C. Swanson, 318 Carroll street; Edward Westerman, 2524 Dodier street; John Broodnicks; Herman A Guenther, 1825 South Eighteen!! treet; William Hurdlebring, 4710A Nebraska avenue; Corp. George Sals, 1921 Utah street; Michael A. Less ay, 311A Greer avenue; Sergt. Hen ly Levinson, 307 Equitable Building Julius J. Puether, 1416 Monroe street. Other returning St. Louisans are: Capt. Clinton W. Brown, ord-nance, 336th Field Artillery; Ben O Veninga, A Company, 150th M. G. B. Corp. Thomas L. Costello, base hos-pital \$4, and Harris Louis, headquarters, 312th Ammunition Train, 270

ST. LOUIS TROOPS UNLIKELY TO BE DEMOBILIZED AT HOME

Jefferson Barracks Not Longer to Be Used as Post for the Disbanding of Army Units.

utilized by the War Department as a demobilization post from which to release St. Louis organizations from service, according to an order re-The order discontinues demobiliza-

wounded will continue to arrive at intervals, as heretofore, until the post hospital capacity is reached.

These men are not discharged until complete recovery and not then un-less no special vocational training is

Officers at the Barracks said today that the order strengthens the prob-ability that St. Louis troops will be sent to Camp Pike, Ark., Camp Grant, Ill., or Camp Funsten, Kan., for discharge. They maintain that the Twelfth (St. Louis) Engineers will be sent to one of the foregoing camps upon their return. Relatives of members of this regiment are urging that it be demobilized at Jefferson Barracks.

FARMER KILLED, BROTHER AND FRIEND HURT IN AUTO MISHAP

Illinois Man's Machine Plunged Over Embankment at Ninth Street and Iake Avenue. George Renois, 45 years old, a

farmer, of Centerville Station, Ill., was injured fatally and his brother, Louis Renois, 34, and John B. Syaers 30, of 312 North Thirteenth street were less seriously hurt last night when an auto driven by George Re-nois plunged over a sidewalk and rolled down an eight-foot embank-ment at Ninth street and Lake ave-Renois suffered a fractured skull and several ribs, and died at St. Mary's Hospital at 9:30 a. m. to-

Syaers received a fracture of several ribs and Louis Renois was cut and bruised. Renois sought to avoid and bruised. Renois sought to avoid striking a truck, and as he swerved to one side of the street the wheels struck a curb, causing him to lose control of the machine, which came to a stop at the bottom of the em-bankment, with Renois pinioned un-der the steering wheel.

Sells Auto and Wha Bride

When Charles Edgar Meyer, mem-ber of an auto firm, sold a machine to Mrs. L. C. Stockey of Belleville, he was introduced to Miss Ruth M Stockey, her daughter, with instructions to teach her how to operate the car. Yesterday Meyer and Miss Stookey were married at the Hotel Statler by the Rev. Charles Elliett

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Misses' Spring Suits \$29.75

These three remarkable groups are designed for practical service. They are beautifully made of serge, silvertone, mixtures, poplin and gabardine, lined with handsome silks and finished with dainty collars and cuffs.

Other Suits of tricotine, Poiret twill and gabardine; up to \$05.

Misses' Spring Dresses \$30

Exceptional values in smart Dresses of taffeta, Georgette, satin, serge, jersey, crepe de chine and combinations in the new Spring colors. New designs for afternoon, party, street, school, office. New effects in collars and cuffs, etc.

Other Frocks for all occasions-\$39.75 to \$100.00.



Like Their Older Sisters Wear Are These

Girls' Coats and Capes

at \$15 and \$19.75

These Wraps will win the hearts of every exacting young miss who sees them. The Coats are very smartly fashioned of excellent quality mannish serges, wool velours, mixtures, taf feta silk, covert cloth and poplins, in simply scores of tailored and dressy modes. The Capes, likewise, are in many attractive styles, made of serges and poplins. Sizes 6 to 16 years. Other Coats-Priced Up to \$39.75.

Girls' Silk Dresses—\$19.75 and \$24.75

← Fresh, lovely Frocks just lifted out of their boxes and revealing the very newest and best Spring styles. Delightfully fashioned of Georgette, crepe de chine, taffeta and Jersey, in the most favored Spring shades. Sizes 12 to 16.

Dresses of Taffeta and Pongee-sizes 6 to 14-\$10 and \$15.

Smocks, \$2.95 and \$3.95

Hundreds of new arrivals, show-ing several models in slip-over of feets. All charmingly hand embroidgreen, blue, also white. Sizes el4 to 20 years. Skirts at \$6.50

Separate Skirts for girls from 12 to 16 years. Made of all-wool navy serges and poplins. Either pleated or straight-line models with tiny pin tucks, trimmed with pockets.

Style Noles Regarding the New Spring

Ready-to-Wear Millinery

What's new in Tailored Millinery is best answered by a brief review of the newest modes of the banded and ready-to-wear Hats to be found in our Millinery Section. For instance

Italian Milans - smartly banded ... \$7.95 to \$16.50

Belgian Splits-with cushion and straight brims, smartly trimmed in grosgrain ribbon \$8 to \$15

Five-end Milan Hats-in mushrooms and straight sailors . . \$5.95

Jumbo Sennits-in solid colors and two-tone effents \$5.95

Two-tone plaited Hats in a dozen color combinations\$4.95



Juvenile Millinery The Hats for girls from 6 to 16, years are particularly smart this season. The Tailored Hats for school wear are in a splendid variety of the accepted styles, priced from \$1.95 to \$12 while the handmade Hats for dress wear are lovely things to behold. Prices of these range from \$2.95 to \$18.

Daintiest Underwear

of silk and lingerie, at very interesting prices.



Bloomers, \$1.95 to \$3.50

Bloomers in tailored styles. Elas-tic belts and knees.

Silk, satin and crepe de chine

Camisoles, 95c to \$2.95 A splendid selection of Crepe de Chine and Washable Satin Camisoles with lace and Georgette tops. Choice of strap and built-up shoul-

Envelope Chemise, \$1.50, \$2.45 and Up to \$5.95

Dainty lace trimmed styles, tastefully fashioned of Jap silk, crepe de chine and satin. Strap and built-up shoulder styles.

Envelope Chemise \$1 to \$2.95.

Tailored of excellent quality nainsook in the built-up styles. Trimmed with lace and embroid-ery—all sizes. 3......

Springtime's Loveliest Waists



Fashioned of Georgette Crepe and French Voile

\$5.00. Specially Featured al ...

Delightful Waist modes that happily antici pate the style desires of discriminating womes. The Georgette Crepe Waists are charmingly touched with beads, hand embroidery, fine tucks or braid. The necks are either round, square or V shape, as you wish. The new shades are yellow, flesh, French blue,

as well as white. The Waists of French voile are in a number of new models, one in particular featuring the new tucked collar, cuffs and vests.

Others are either lace trimmed or hemstitched. Sizes from 34 to 46.

al of Old Resident of City This Afternoon.

The funeral of Robert Gurney, 84 pars old, who died Tuesday night, as held this afternoon. He had been the first as a baking powder the sman. Since then he had been the same the end, and spent Tuesday night, and spent Tuesday of the country. rebuilding shelves in his store.

by down to rest, and soon passed

is survived by his widow, Mrs. Correspondence of the Associated Press.

May Gurney, a daughter, Mrs.

Charles S. Jackson of Maryville, Mo., and a son, Robert L. Gurney, mantions has found quick response in of the savings department of

Karl Seitz Elected in Vienna. WIENNA March 7.—The national of the North-German Lloyd Steam-constituent assembly has elected Karl Saits, leader of the German Social "German shipping interests unani-

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If will make it as good as new so you will not suffer from sny distress and can eat what you want without fear or suffering, or money back would you turn down his offer?

And when you are offered Mi-o-na stemach tablets, made from a prescription better than many of the stomach possible states when you going to be narrow-minded and continue to suffer from indigestion, or are you going to be fair to yourself and try Mi-o-na on the money back agreement.

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Old Folks Attention!

age—keeps you from work and lowers your earning power. But if you suffer from rheussatism. lumbago, atiff joints, headache, sore throat, neuralgia, grippe or any pain, here is mighty good news for you. You can feel 10 to 15 years younger—you can he spry and able to work hard—you can get relief from pain mer-you can be spry and able to the hard-you can get relief from pain ably and surely. Just set a bottle Miller's Antisepti Oil to the word as the officed parts. This great oil effates so quickly that you'll soon like a new person. Results guaran-d of money back. He sure to set the sulfies of the word of the word upon the word of the word of the upon the word of the word of the word make Oil). In 30c, 60c or 11,00 bot-at leading drugging everywhere, and



of the Country.

tions has found quick response in the heart of the German nation and has stimulated their faith, according to Philip Heineken, director general

Sitz, leader of the German Social Democracy in Austria, President and Herr Hauser, Social Democrat, Vice President.

German people of all parties and callings the unswerving conviction that they did not put its money on that they did not put its money on the wrong card when in good faith it proposed the armistice based on the 14 points of President Wilson's pro-gram, notwithstanding the humiliating and onerous conditions imposed in the operation of the truce," said Heineken.
Regarded as Just Litigation.

"The President's program not only proposes a just liquidation of this most terrible of all wars, but it endeavors to definitely remove all pos-sible causes for fresh conflicts. Wilson's declaration 'the league of na-tions must be the eye that will watch over the common interest of all na-tions' finds quick response in the German nation, and has served to further stimulate its faith.

To be sure the recent compact entered into by the German Government contained some rather uncom-fortable surprises in respect to the emporary surrender of German tonnage. But the merchant is wont to look ahead—he calculates well in advance that the condition imposed by the armistice is but a passing condition while peace will be enduring."
Heineken is convinced that the league of nations will afford a firm foundation and a strong and secure

framework upon which can be erect-ed all common peace activities. Expects Cordial Relations.
"Among these activities I count as foremost the earliest possible re-

foremost the earliest possible resumption of the cordial and long standing economic relations which so long joined Germany and the United States. especially through Bremen," continued Heineken.

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ANSELL, COURTMARTIAL HEARING WITNESS, PUT BACK TO COLONEL

National Army Brigadier-General Reverts to Pre-War Status, Secretary Baker Announces.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 7.—Return of Brigadier-General Samuel T. Ansell, who acted as Judge Advocate-General during the war and 11 other Brigadiers to their regular army ranks is provided in an order by Secretary Baker published today.

Gen. Ansell, who will return to the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel, to which he was commissioned May 15, 1917, recently testified before conagainst unduly severe courtmartial. sentences and has been one of the central figures in the resulting controversy.

In announcing the order Secretary Baker declared that the demotions came through the process of returning the army to a pre-war status and that the fact that Gen. Afsell was among the number had "no relation to the controversy which has result-ed with regard to the administration of military justice and clemency.' In another announcement Secre-

tary Baker made known that Briga-dier-General E. A. Kreger had been

NEW YORK, March 7.—Lieutenant-Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, who
went to France in the summer of
1917 a Major in the Twenty-sixth
Infantry and who subsequently commanded that regiment, returned yesterday as a casual on the steamship
Mauretania, Col. Roosevelt still is
suffering slightly from a machine
gun builet wound in the leg. "I am
the finer tips. gun bullet wound in the leg. "I am very glad to get home," he said, "and to see my children whom I have not seen for nearly two years. My only

Lieutenant-Colonel Roosevelt was mentioned in United States army or-ders for gallantry in leading his stantly, and your hair will be fluffy ders for gallantry in leading his troops in action at Cantigny in May. lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and 1918, and also received the French look and feel a hundred times better. 1918, and also received the French War Cross with palms for bravery under fire.

Crown-All Hat Co. Have two stores, 403 N. 7th st., 901 Pine st.—Adv.

rug Co. Enderle Drug Co. Charles' Son on Way to Switzerland. By the Associated Press.

BASLE, March 7.—Col. Summer-

nyes of England has left Vienna for Switzerland with a son of former Emperor Charles, who is ill, according to dispatches received here. It said that the former Emperor is expected to take up his residence soon at Persenbers Castle, on the Danube, his birthplace.

From France, 518 From England.

PARIS, March 7.—Foreign medals

of this number, 8006 were French

to the number of 9383 had been war crosses, 61 medals of the Legion force and Italy five.

soos Awards to American Army according to a compilation made by cluding 154 military crosses and 251

9383 FOREIGN MEDALS FOR U. S. awarded to members of the American Expeditionary Force to Feb. 26, 98 the Honneur des Epidemies. The

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Choice of the House

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prices at \$18.50 and \$25.00.

An Early Showing of Men's Spring Hats WE are ready with the newest and best from the foremost mak-

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\$3.85, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.00

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An exceptional variety of lovely new models, featuring most recent developments, in tunic, straight-line and charming bouffant effects - elaborately embroidered, braid and fringe trimmed. Comparable with \$25 gowns.

Colors Navy-Grays Copenhagen Tans—Browns

Materials Serges-Satins Wool Jerseys Crepes-Taffetas

Other Attractive Dress Values Saturday at \$25.00, \$35.00 and one group at \$15.75.

Smartest \$35 Suits in the City

The most extraordinary values to be found in city under \$45



Our own reproductions and adaptations of the leading Spring successes-superb in line, tailoring and detail. Box coat models, new waistcoat effects, smart blouse jackets and trim tailleurs.

Colors

Gull Serges Navy Newest Blues

Browns

Velour Checks Beige | Pin-Stripes Novelties We Also Direct Special Attention to the Bedell \$50 Suits-See Them Tomorrow.

Materials



Distinctive Spring Wraps & Coats



Offering All The Style Features of Most Expensive New Models



Full silk-lined Coats and Dolmans-in styles, fabrics and tailoring equal to the best productions in the city at \$15 more. Novel collar and "throw-over" effect belted and semi-belted, new pockets and chic trimmings.

Colors Rajah

Materials Pekin Serges Parchmont Suede Velours

Delhi

Crane Henna Bolivias Novelties No Charge for Alterations The best work-by the best artisans-completed with utmost dispatch! Saving you the \$3 to \$10 usually charged



Spring's Tailored Skirts in Variety of Smart Effects \$6.98

Including a diversity of tailored, dress and sport models in plaited and plain models. Serges, gabardines, velour plaids, checks, striped taffetas.

STOCKHOLM, March



In our new dayligh greater values than b St. Opposite Famou -SPRING CL

Women's

The Newest Style They are carefully price. They are carefull lored and come in a ple variety of beautiful terns; specially priced

WOMEN'S CA splendid assertment. ers; some are silk ling from \$49.75 down to



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dinner—the ho choice with hea you can put on ful, more nouri

An old-time N good ingredients,



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ent of Russia is pre-creeing that all pro- erty.

fessionals and artists must work for the Government, according to Petrograd advices. Even authors will be mobilized, it is said, and their works will be taken over as national prop

GATELY'S NEW LOCATION
Second and Third Floors
606 OLIVE ST.

In our new daylight store we are prepared to after you even greater values than before. Remember the address—606 Olive St. Opposite Famous-Barr. Take elevator to second floor.

SPRING CLOTHES ON PAYMENTS-All Alterations Free.

Women's Box Suits The Newest Style

erns; specially priced at.

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WOMEN'S CAPES ular this Spring. We offer a some are silk lined. Priced

> The New WAISTLINE SUITS

Priced at

Here's a real bargain opportunity for men who want the newest style Suits. They are carefully tailored and can be had in a choice line of fancy patterns, as well as solid blues, browns and greens. Suits that would regularly sell at \$25 to \$60. See them for yourself.

108 Stores in 108 Cities Our immense buying power saves you money We buy for less and sell for less.

GOOD-GOODS

606 OLIVE ST. (Second and Third Floors)



Sausage when you willfor breakfast, for lunch, for dinner-the home folks will approve your choice with hearty appetite. And not a dish you can put on your table that is more flavor-

ful, more nourishing, more wholesome. An old-time New England farm recipe which has an handed down with all its old-time liberality of good ingredients, hes behind the savory secret of



Rach winter, for more than thirty years, we on the Jones farm have followed this recipe with all its exdelicately flavored with the mild pungence of pure spices-that's all there is in Jones Dairy Farm Sausage. There are no ecreals or preservatives.

Your family will call them good. Obtainable in either link or meat styles. Just enough put up each day to fill immediate shipments. It reaches your table with the full farm freshness.

Faust's Fulton Market Co. 1105 Locust Street

The Jones Dairy Farm Products-Sausage, Hams, Bacon and Lard-come in net weight packages of per-

feet freshness and purity.



Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pens

During the year 1918 the Post-Dispatch printed 59,878 Automobile "Wants"—18,109 more than the FOUR other St. Louis newspapers com-bined. A. S. ALOE CO., 513 OLIVE ST. Uptown Store, 539 N. Grand Av.

\$7200 FIRE IN TWO PRINTERIES first floor by Barnhart Brothers & \$7200.

North Third Street Damaged. Fire of undetermined origin early GAS WOULD EARN t day partly destroyed a four-stor stone and brick building at 401-403 North Third street, occupied on the

12 1-2 PER CENT

\$263,882 NEEDED

Laclede Company, in Plea for 15-Cent Increase in Charge, Stated It Would Pay 7 Per

Cent Dividend.

\$850,000 ASKED FOR.

Final Hearing on Petition

for Advance From 75 to

90 Cents Per 1000 Feet in

Jefferson City Today.

The financial statement of the Laclede Gas Light Co. for the year ending Dec. 31, 1918, made public

today, discloses that, while the com-

pany declared to the State Public Service Commission last July that it must have \$850,000 additional re-

venue to continue its practice of pay-

ing a seven per cent dividend on its

common stock, it, in reality, needed less than one-third that amount, or \$263,882.61, to pay its regular divi-dend in 1918.

The company asked the Commis

sion to permit an increase of 15 cents a thousand feet in gas rates in St. Louis, which would net the

company \$850,000 more revenue. Final hearing on the petition is be-

ing conducted by the Public Service commission in Jefferson City today.

It now appears that, if the in rease is granted, the company's revenue would be increased, on the basis of 1918 operating costs, to a figure that would be an earning of 121/2 per cent on its common stock

At a hearing in St. Louis on Feb. 21.

estimony was elicited from J. F. Bulfin, auditor, that the company in the six years between 1911 and 1916.

nclusive, paid an average dividend of more than 10 per cent a year

90-Cent Rate Proposed.

The raise in rates now sought would make the price of gas 90 in-

stead of 75 cents per 1000 feet to

the household user. The company has said that the increase would add

about one cent a day to the gas bill

In its petition to the commission, he company estimated that its operative costs would increase \$870,000

during the year, as follows: Gas coal, \$100,000; fuel coal, \$70,000; gas oil. \$240,000; labor, \$300,000; taxes, \$100,000; interest, \$60,000.

It was stated that the increase of cents a thousand cubic feet i

From the company's report, it ap pears that the increased interest was not \$60,000, but \$39,840.80. Similarly the other costs did not in rease in the measure estimated. The aggregate increase in operation was \$550,263.32. But the company made a deposit for replacements which was \$157.047.84 less than in 1917.

aking that savings available for

payment of operation costs, and adding to the amount available for common stock distribution, which

thus became \$485,117.39. The com

cent common stock dividend, or only

per 1000 feet would yield the \$263,

882 needed, the company selling vir-

tually 6,000,000,000 feet of gas in a

year. However, the application was

made on a basis of costs prevailing during the war. The war now has

ceased, and prices of material have shown a tendency to decline.

C. E. Smith Testifies.

C. E. Smith, consulting engineer for the city, told the commission at

today's hearing that the gas patrons

of the Laclede Company are being made to pay the loss which the com-

pany incurs in its competition with the Union Electric Light and Power

Co. on the sale of electricity. Smith

was called as an expert witness !

Assistant City Counsellor Hami

by the company in support of 10

application showed that it cost them taree times as much to produce elec-tricity as the United Railways Co. buys electricity for, and that the gas

company, in order to meet competi-tive rates of the Union Electric Co.

sells e lectricity to certain classes of

consumers at less than cost.

'The United Railways Co. buys

water power current at 5.8 mills per

Filowat power, and steam power current at 8 mills, or at an average cost of about 7 mills," Smith said. "The

Claclede company makes electricity at a cost of 2.3 cents. and it is sold

in some contracts at less than 2

The 17 Per Cent Dividend. Smith also told the commission that if the company had paid a no

mal dividend of 7 per cent in 1916.

would have paid a 6 per cent dividend on four such years as 1918.

The company has based its appli-

cation for increased gas rates on a showing that the payment of a 7 per

cent dividend in 1918 was not justi-fied by the net profits, and that it

was necessary to take \$300,000 from

other funds to pay the dividends on

the common stock. Smith told the commission the manufacture of biingled with the other business of

company in its bookkeeping

instead of 17 per cent on its com

He said the exhibits offered

pany needed \$749,00

\$263,882.61 less than it had.

An increase of less than 5

tes would yield \$850,000. Increase Below Estimates.

of the average consumer.

its common stock.



The fun of buying a new spring hat

You will find that buying a Mallory is a very pleasant business.

For Mallory Hats are so smartly styled that just to try them on, comparing one with another on your head in front of the mirror, is an enjoyable experience in itself.

And then, in the stores that sell Mallory Hats you will find salesmen who know something about hat style and hat quality, and who will assist you intelligently in getting the correct hat for your particular head.

See the new Spring models -just in. E. A. MALLORY & Sons, Inc. 254 Fifth Avenue, New York Feetery Danbury, Conn.



LET'S MAKE TWO THINGS
"GROW!"—Where one grew before
with earnest, careful workers ob
tained through P.-D. "WANT" ads

Spindler, and on the upper floors by E. E. Carraras and the Bohn-Bappert Ruling Co., printing firms. The damage was estimated at about lost his life.

Final Reduction Sale! MEN'S Winter Shoes

A large selection formerly \$5.50 to \$9.00

Men will do well to lay in a good supply for next Fall, as corresponding values are a thing of the remote

The styles are SWOPE-sufficient! Choice of various English, custom and conservative models, in all sizes and widths in the assortment as a whole.

> Of Black & Tan Calf & Patent Leather



KEEP YOUR SHOES NEAT LIQUIDS AND PASTES FOR BLACK WHITE, TAN AND OX BLOOD DARK BROWN SHOES THE EF DALLEY CORPORATIONS LIMITED BUFFALO, N.Y.

The Sunday Post-Dispatch has over ONE, HALF MILLION More readers than any other newspaper west of the Miss

We Give Eagle Stamps

d'ensenbrenner's

Open Sat. Until

Special Saturday Values in

CHILDREN'S SHOES

Girls' Tan, Lace Shoes



In great demand just now-choose from dark tan calf or brown vici kid in round toe or English toe styles—good oak leather soles—\$4 and \$5 values—sizes 8½ to 11 at \$2.85—sizes 11½ to 2 at \$3.85, and sizes 3½ to 7 for growing girls, with Rinex soles, at \$3.85.

SAME IN BLACK, SIZES 81/2 to 2

White Canvas Boots

Just the thing for early Spring wear for the little miss-the newest of lace patterns with round toe in sizes 81/2 to 11 at \$2.00 or a modified English toe in sizes 111/2 to 2 or 2% to 6 at \$2.25. Good oak seles,

Boys' Tan English \$3.85



Here's a snappy mannish English Shoe of tan calf for boys wearing sizes 1 to 5½—also comes in round toe or English toe style for smaller boys wearing sizes 9 to 13½—\$5.00 values — all sizes — Saturday at \$3.85.

Same in Black-Boys', \$2.85; Little Gents', \$2.15

EXTRA SPECIAL-300 PAIRS Boys' \$2.50 Button Shoes

\$1.65

All sizes from 10 to 131/2 and 3 to 6 only-of good gunmetal calf with extra durable oak soles-ideal for achool or dress wear. 300 pairs while they last Saturday at \$1.65.



WAISTS



Beautiful new Spring styles and especially tempting values. Embroidered and beaded effects as well as button trimmed "tailored" models. Victory red, French blue, maise, tea rose, flesh and white.

To \$4 values in WAISTS \$2.89

Limited quantity of higher priced Spring styles of Georgette and crepe de chine.

While they last:

125 Waists

100 Camisoles Values to \$1.25;

Extraordinary purchase and sale of SPRING SKIRTS



Values to \$7.95 . .

Several hundred smart Skirts secured at reductions from one of the best makers. All the styles shown are included—you can see for your-self how good-looking they are.

Wool Plaids Silk Poplins

Serges Taffetas

A Feature Offering of New

Misses' Capes & Coats

Youthful styles of great distinction-never before such qualities at the price. Select from serges, wool poplins, etc.

Misses' "Worthmor" Suits

Many fashionable newcomers _\$30 and \$35 values.

Fetching styles, tailored and fancy, of silvertone, serge and wool poplin.

Courtesy"

Association in St. Louis schools.

Both women were stationed with
the American forces in a forestry camp at Eclaron, and later went to Metz, where they made doughnuts and served fried eggs to the American soldiers. They were under fire several times, but escaped injury.

THIN PEOPLE SHOULD TAKE **PHOSPHATE**

curved lines of health and beauty, there are evidently thousands of man and women who keenly feel their excessive thinness.

Thinness and weakness are usually due to starved nerves. Our bodies need more phosphate than is contained in modern foods. Physicians claim is deficiency so well as the organic phosphate known among druggists as bitrophosphate, which is inexpensive and wolf, which is incomplete to wolf the the dath of the the bloom of the wolf, which is incomplete and wolf, which is in

«Save your hair! Double its beauty in a few moments. Try this!

Try as you will, after an applica-tion of Danderine, you cannot find a single trace of dandruff or falling bair and your scalp will not itch, but what will please you most, will be after a few week's use, when you see new hair, fine and downy at first— yes but really new hair—growing all

over the scalp.

A little Danderine immediately doubles the beauty of your hair. No difference how dull, faded, brittle and

hair health.

Get a small botle of Knowlton's Danderine from any drug store or toilet counter for a few cents and prove that your hair is as pretty and soft as any—that it has been neglected or injured by careless treatment—that's all.

Among the important chairman—ships determined are: Banking and currency, Platt of New York; pub-

Danderine is to the hair what fresh showers of rain and sunshine are to vegetation. It goes right to the roots, invigorates and strengthens them. It's exhilarating, stimulating and life producing properties cause the hair to grow long, strong and beautiful.—

ADV. Currency, Platt of New York; public roads, Sinnott, Oregon; education, Fess, Ohio; insular affairs, Towner, Iowa; public buildings, Langley, Kentucky; immigration, Johnson, Washington; Indian affairs, Synder, New York; territories, Curry, California.

Valera's rescue was men's work, calomel that is freed from danger of built which merely makes them grow, just the told in due course."

Valera's rescue was men's work, calomel that is freed from danger of salivation, is the surest, best and most agreeable laxative.

One Calotab at bedtime with a swalstep into any drug store and ask for a quarter of an ounce of freezone.

This will cost very little, but is sufficient to remove every hard or soft corn or callus from one's feet. A ferent to remove every hard or soft corn or callus from one's feet. A few drops applied directly upon a tender, aching corn stops the sore.

Rese instantly, and soon the corn nance suit, said that her husband.

Drink Habit Enrrenders to TESCUM

'EFFICIENCY BURGLAR' SUSPECT RELEASED

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Bond Approved by Judge Krueger Arrives Befort Attempt to Identify Prisoner Is Made.

City detectives, investigating the operations of the "efficiency burglar," last night arrested Edward L. Tonga, a bartender of 1424 South Cardinal avenue, and took him to the Magnolia Avenue Police Station. Be fore a person who had been robbed could get to the station to look at Tonga, he had been released on a bond approved by Judge Chauncey Krueger of the Court of Criminal

This was not the first time that men arrested in the investigation of robberies have been released in a remarkably short time on bonds signed by Judge Krueger, the police having complained previously that they had been hampered in investigations by

the prompt release of prisoners.

Tonga was arrested in the saloon of Edward Hogan, 3201 Park avenue, formerly a member of the State Legislature. The police sent for Bernard Mohr of 3506 Hawthorne boulevard, who recovered \$850 worth of jewelry Tuesday night by paying \$75 ransom. He was not at home, but Edward Wagner, his father-inand law, went to the station.

Although bire-phosphate
i for reliaving nervousness,
and general weakness, it
owing to the remarkable
properties, be used by
loss not desire to put on
both the police were eager to
have Mohr see Tonga, they were unable to hold him any longer after the
both the properties of the put on bond arrived and Tonga went away there. The bond is returnable nex

It was at Hogan's saloon that William G. Ambs met Leo Kelly, his brother, Thomas Kelly, and William Woods the night of Jan. 2, last, and after starting on an automobile ride with them, was shot and killed by Thomas Kelly early the next morn-

REPUBLICANS ORGANIZING BACKWARD, SAYS LONGWORTH

Hair stops coming out and every particle of dandruff disappears. WASHINGTON March 7.—With every important committee chairmanship settled Republican leaders composing the committee on com mittees have completed the broad foundation of the House organization for the next Congress, but held n abeyance selection of the floor leader, whip and steering commit tee. Strict application of the senior-ity rule prevailed in the assignments, including the chairmanships, and ex-tended to the transfer of re-elected members from one committee to an-

Representative Longworth, Ohio member of the committee, in a state-ment attacked the work of the comseraggy, just moisten a cloth with Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. The effect is immediate and amazing—your hair will the days of so-called Cannonism, and then some "and that the strict inbe light, fluffy and wavy, and have an appearance of abundance, an incomparable luster, softness and luxuriance, the beauty and shimmer of true hair health.

Get a recall better the property of the sense of the beauty and shimmer of true hair health.

DE VALERA IRISH PRESIDENT

DUBLIN, March 7 .- The . Post-Dispatch correspondent learned to day that the Irish National Assembly has elected Edward De Valera Doctors Now Prescribe Calotabs, All official communications having reference to De Valera will give him Safe and Nausealess. first president of the Irish Republic Tells why they are so painful in future his titular prefix of president. His whereabouts still remain and how to lift them right out. unknown, except to a few friends, but he has been in such close touch

at all, without pain. This drug is a Frisco Railroad conductor, was ad all, without pain. This drug is a Frisco Railroad conductor, was armless and never inflames or even ritates the surrounding tissue or kin.—ADV.

For your protection, Calotabs are sold only in original sealed packages, she walked in upon them. She said and guarantee Calotabs by offering apart at the time. She also told of artiat the time. She also told of artiing been charged to her husband's

account. They were not purchased by her, she testified. The Rawlingses were married 27 years before their separation in 1913. The Rawlingses were married 27 years before their separation in 1913. He resides in Valley Park and makes \$240 a month, his wife said. He had been contributing \$70 a month to the support of her aad her daughting of deter druggists.—ADV.

610-612 Washington Avenue





Balcony,

Main Floor

Garden"Flop"

As pictured-one of Spring's smartest styles. Trimmed with ribbon bow and ribbon binding. All the fashion-

\$5.00

Other Banded Sport Hats \$1.95 to \$15

New Juvenile

Dressy Hats of milan hemp, others handmade of various braids combined with Georgette. Tailored school styles, neatly banded and trimmed with ribbon streamers. An immense assemblage arranged Saturday from

\$1.50 to



The "Butterfly"

-charming New Blouse of MALLINSON'S indestructible Georgette

\$7.95

Only at Sonnenfeld's will you find this fetching model. It is presented with the butterfly motif in various colorings, the background, or body of the waist subdued to harmonize.

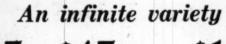


Picturesque New

Georgette Blouses

Showing new treatments of embroidery, beading and braiding. New developments in collars, cuffs and sleeves. New colorings in vogue for the Spring season.

Distinctive Misses' Suits





\$35 \$45 to \$125 You will find our better lines of Suits most interesting. Here will be found innumerable distinctive models-refined and high-class variations in

those popular box coats, vestees, braid trimmed

Paulette Poiret Twill Men's Serge

and embroidered suits of

Tricotine Silvertone Wool Poplin

Modest Cost" Suits

Suits that will be recognized as exceptional in attractiveness and

Youthful Capes & Dolmans

St. Louis' largest assemblage

\$25 \$35 to \$125 Such a style diversity you'll have difficulty deciding between them. Such unusual eleverness in

draping, in the effective employment of buttons,

braiding and silk stitching as trimming. Choose from such fabrics as Paulette Silvertone Tricotine

Serge

Evora Wool Velour Poiret Twill . Wool Poplin

New Capes & Dolmans \$19.75

Fashionable new arrivals for Saturday's special selling.



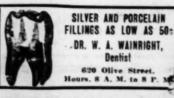
New Calomel Is Best for Colds and Influenza

Doctors are warning the public that If you push on an electric button you form a contact with a live wire which rings the bell. When your thoes press against your corn it pushes its sharp roots down upon a sensitive nerve and you get a shock of pain.

Instead of trimming your corns, lustead of trimming your corns it has been in such close touch with a live it is assumed to the say your corns it is had your corns it is assumed to the say your corns it is had your corns in his had your corns it is assumed to the say your corns it is assumed to the say your corns it is had your corns it is assu simple colds and mild cases of influ

nausea, no danger and no upsetting of the digestion and appetite. Next morning your cold has vanished, your liver is active, your system is puri-fied and refreshed and you are feeling fine with a hearty appetite for break

lighted with them .- ADV.





Teach Children to Use Cuticura for Hair and Skin

That they may have good hair and clear skin through life. Try this treatment for the hair. At night rub Cuticura Ointment into partings all over the scalp. Next morn-ing shampoo with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Nothing better than Cuticura for all toilet purposes.

Past children's skins with Cutioura Taloum, a delt-cately perfumed skin powder. At all druggist's Site.

Makes the Complexion Beautiful

SOFT AND VELVETY. Money back if not entirely pleased.

Nadine is pure and harmless. Adheres until usashed off. Precent sunbarn and return of discolorations. Amillion delighted users proce its superior quality. Popular tints: Fish, Fink, Brunette, White.

Ask Lesding Tollet Counters, or By Mail Rational Tollet Company, Paris, Tenn., U. S. A.

FACE POWDER

Catarrh Vanishes

CARTERS

For Constipation

Carter's Little

Liver Pills

will set you right

over night.

Purely Vegetable

Carter's Iron Pills

will restore color to the faces of those who lack Iron in the blood, as most pale-faced people do.

ITTLE

Here Is One Treatment That All Sufferers Can Rely Upon.

If you want to drive catarrh and all its disquising symptoms from your system in the shortest possible time, go to your druggist and ask for a Hyomel outfit to-day. druggest and ask for a Hyomei outfit today.

Breathe Hyomei and let it rid you of
Catarrh; gives such quick relief that all
who use it for the first time are astonished.

Hyomei is a pure pleasant antiseptic,
which is breathed into the lungs over the
inflamed membrane: it soothes the sore
spots, and heals all inflammation.

Don't suffer another day with catarrh;
the disease is dangerous and often ends
in consumption. Start the Hyomei treatment today. No stomach dowing, no
sprays or douches just breathe it—that s

Try This for Economy

"Conserving," "Economy and "Thrift" are the presentand "Thrift" are the present-day watchwords and well they may be. Are you conserving your health? Are you econom-ical in buying treatment for disease? You should be! If your stomach, liver, kidneys, bowels and blood are not right in every sense, you should at once begin a treatment to re-store good, healthy conditions. Sulphur, eream of tartar and herb extracts in a sugar-coated form, called Sulpherb Tablets, is the surest relief that is eco-nomical. Get them in sealed tubes from druggists. Sulpherb is the name—not "sulphur."
Mrs. J. J. Devlin, 518 W. 152d
St., New York City, writes: "I
would also like to say I find
your Sulpherb Tablets O. K,

recommend to all my friends,

WANT AD

Post - Dispatch

phone, or your druggist will the ad. Three times or One cent per line discount.

That's

fine

PHONE YOUR

QUICKLY RELIEVED Dr. King's New Discovery

used since Grant was President-Get a bottle today.

It did it for grandma, for your father. For fifty years this well-known cough and cold remedy has kept an evergrowing army of friends, young and old young and old.
For half a century druggists every-

where have sold it. Put a bottle in your medicine cabinet. You may need it in a hurry. Sold by druggists everywhere 60c and \$1.20. Bowels Acting Properly?

They ought to, for constipation makes the body retain waste matters and impurities that undermine the health and play havoc with the entire system. Dr. King's New Life Pills are reliable and mild in action. 25c.



POWDERED SAVES LABOR SAVES TIME SAVES SOAP

COUGHS AND COLDS TAKES OUT THE KINKS



Plough's DRESSING

Colored folks may easily have straight, sollong hair by simply applying Plough's Hair Dressing and in a short time all your high, smooth, straight, long, and easily handed brushed or combed. Plough's Hair Dressing and the color of the colo PLOUGH CHEMCAL CO., Momphis, Toma-ADV.

This Fire-Fighter Says This

"I have used several pack-ages of Cadomene Tablets and found them very beneficial, and have recommended them to several members of the fire depart-ment, who also speak well of the results. Most respectfully, "LOUIS J. EAGLE,

"Fire Marshal, Lansdowne, Pa. Fire Marshal, Lansdowne, rd.
For nervous, weak, impoverished men and women there
nothing so good to build up
Cadomene Tablets. Sold in
sealed tubes by all druggists.
ADV.

Quests through the Post-Dispatch Theatrical "Want" columns are being made effective every day.

FRIDAT, MARCH 7, 1919. TAXATION BILL, OPPOSI

BY ST. LOUISANS, F

Cent of Value, tions raised by Repre

of a measure providi and its taxation at 50 pe

posed by Comptroller Nois reduce the municipal St. Louis more than \$

erty in St. Louis now is as approximately three-fourth ue and taxed at that aid, would wreck municipal Farris charged that ful oco,000 of personal property reduction of the percentage t which property is asses induce the return of at lea up for the loss on real estate

SON OF HOBSON OF SANTIA FAME HAS LOST

er Face Is Black or

CHICAGO, March 7 .- Th of Evanston today are looked dog with a khaki or black fa "My father sank the Merr Santiago harbor and I think licemen should do me a f the Evanston police. "I had whose name is Peter. He Bernard dog with a black fa "Khaki face." interrupted t companion, much smaller "Black," the first said.

"Khaki," the other said.

After listening to the argun a few minutes the Sergear Who does this khaki-fac

belong to?" he asked.
"It's black-faced and it b me-Richmond Pearson Hob 1836 Sheridan road," the the two said. "This is my George; he is only 8 years of

doesn't know khaki from bl "I do, too." the other wail It was entered on the poli "Lost-One St. Bernard de khaki or black face." Satis children left the station, about the color of the dog's

STEINLAGE BANKRUPTCY C

uses Machinery Compa Creditor, of Bad Faitl

The Steinlage Sanitary today filed amendments to it to the involuntary bankrup tion filed against it by the Wehmiller Machinery Co. 1 that the action was not ins pany. Alfred H. Wehmiller

pany and also vice presi on the company's books Ja the effect that it was insol not authorized by the boa

DEATHS

AKIN-Margaret Markham Akin, Thomas R. Akin, at New Bedfor

Funeral there March 7.

ANIELAK—On Vicenceday, March at 1:45 a. m., John M. Anielak, son of Mrs. Rose Anielak, dear by Frank M., March H., Waiter E. and F. Anielak, at the age of 21.

Brank M., Mary H., Waiter E. and F. Anielak, at the age of 21.

Mountain and 18 days.

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JEFFERSON CITY, March 7.tions raised by Representatives rom St. Louis to consideration to-tay of a measure providing for asessment of property at full value and its taxation at 50 per cent of mine, in the absence of a majority of the members from St. Louis, forced Representative Farris, its auher, to lay it over until next week. The measure is one of those op-posed by Comptroller Noite of St. Louis, who has estimated its passage

would reduce the municipal revenues st Louis more than \$2,000,000

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Representative Wagner said property in St. Louis now is assessed at approximately three-fourths of its value and taxed at that value. A reduction to 50 per cent, Wagner aid, would wreck municipal finances. Farris charged that fully \$100,-\$99,099 of personal property was not returned for taxation, and that a reduction of the percentage of value at which property is assessed would induce the return of at least a part of this, and would more than make up for the loss on real estate assess-

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BROWN'S CLUB AT FRENCH LICK NOT IN THE "CLEAN-UP"

Gambling Place Where the Sky Is the Limit Is Still Running Wide Open With Big Business Expected.

WAR BRIDE PROFITS LOOKED FOR SHORTLY

Out of Season Now but the Plays at Roulette and Keno Are Worth While for the Management.

By a Staff Correspondent Post-Dispatch.

FRENCH LICK SPRINGS, Ind. March 7 .- "Brown's Club," the notorious gambling houses here, has escaped the general cleaning up that marked the dedication of the nation's resources to winning the war and caring for its "customers just as it previously had escaped 5 nolestation by the local authorities.

The front door stands as invitingly

open, the gamekeepers call the plays as loudly, and the guests wager their money as freely as ever. If anything the managers look forward to an unusually good season this summer, then the larger crowds arrive to en joy the profits from "war brides." Since the closing of "Canfield's" in New York and Saratoga, "Brown's llub" probably deserves the title, the Monte Carlo of America," which

is given it by some who know the size of the stakes played.

Always Has Protection.

Why it remains open, in admitted and notorious violation of the law, has not been publicly explained. Its clientele is virtually limited to guests at the French Lick Springs Hotel, the well-known springs here, which is owned by Thomas Taggart, the Democratic politician. It is across the street from the hotel. However, any tramp who got off a box car here could walk in unmolested. although, unless very "well heeled, such a one probably would not lin

ond floor and are reached by an ele-vator, which runs day and night The rooms are richly carpeted in red and gold and obsequious attendants check coats and hats and look after comfort of the patrons.
All Kinds of Gambling.

There are three roulette wheels, a teno" game and a "chuck-a-luck" game, the principal play being at roulette. A large percentage of the players, which were both men and women when a Post-Dispatch report-er visited the game a few nights ago, vere in evening dress, having come rom the hotel, which is across the

street, following dinger and dancing.
One man who started in a modest
way—playing chips valued at 25
cents each—won several bets, and
then started playing \$1 and \$5 chips. He was staking from \$20 to \$150 on each spin of the ball and in Half an hour had won \$1200. During the same time a companion, playing on the same wheel, lost \$500.

"That's enough for me," nounced the winner, glancing around at a circle of women in evening gowns, who had been interestedly watching the play. "Give me a check for a thousand and \$200 in cash. I need a little money in my pocket." He tarried, however, to watch his companion, who was still losing. He did not remain passive long.

"Take \$100 out of that thousand, and give me another stack; I guess

and give me another stack; I guess I'll have to help you out," he said, turning to his friend.

"Easy Come, Easy Go."

"I have you, sir," smiled the game-keeper, who obviously had seen it happen before. After that things happened swiftly. The erstwhlie winner lost \$900 of his \$1000 in four minutes. The remaining \$100 lasted about 10 more minutes. Then ed about 10 more minutes. the player shoved two \$100 bills-

his pocket and departed.

Those who had been there before explained that the play was "slow," because it was out of season. In the summer, when the hotel has many guests on vacation, they said, \$100,-000 often changes hands in a night. They told of one woman—an actress—who lost \$10,000 in one night's

all that remained of his winnings, in

"Well, suh, hope you had a good erenin', suh?" queried the dinner-jacketed negro checkroom attendant as he helped the departing guest into their wraps, and smilingly pocketed the oversize tips.

SOLDIER'S WIFE TAKES POISON

ner Says She Needed Money o

Which to Live.

Mrs. Marie Hyde. 29 years old wife of Robert Hyde. a soldier in France, was taken to the city hospital at 8 o'clock last night after sh 2703 Washington avenue. Her con

Royal Underhill, a roomer in the house, teld the police Mrs. Hyde had called him to her room and had asked him if she could borrow some money on which to live. He told her he had none himself, whereupon. he said, she grabbed a bottle of pills and swallowed six before he could reach her side.

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In addition to the Strouse purchase, we consummated a series of other very extraordinary purchases, which brought us 600 more superfine Suits, which will also be included in this exceptional offering. There are many conservative styles included for men who prefer them. In addition, there are the newest waistline effects in all the variations for the younger men. Fabrics include silk-mixed worsteds, cassimeres and cheviots in the most-wanted patterns and colorings. It is really one of the greatest offerings on high quality Suits that even this store has ever known.



Extra! Extra! Another Thousand of Those Wonderful

\$25, \$30 and \$35 Suits and Overcoats

that induced such brisk buying during our February Sale, have been secured and will be offered at

Our clothing chief was in New York some ten days ago, and succeeded in securing another thousand of those very desirable Suits and Overcoats, and these have just arrived by express in time for tomorrow's selling.

The Suits are masterfully tailored, and intary effects, 2 and 3 button sack coats, also single and double breasted models. The materials include blue serges, blue, green and Oxford gray flannels, silk lined, novelty mixtures, cheviots and silk-mixed worsteds.

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soft, turn-back cuffs. Sizes 12½ to 14 neckband.

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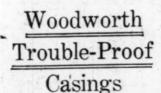
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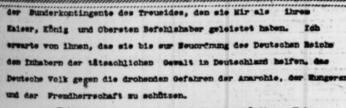
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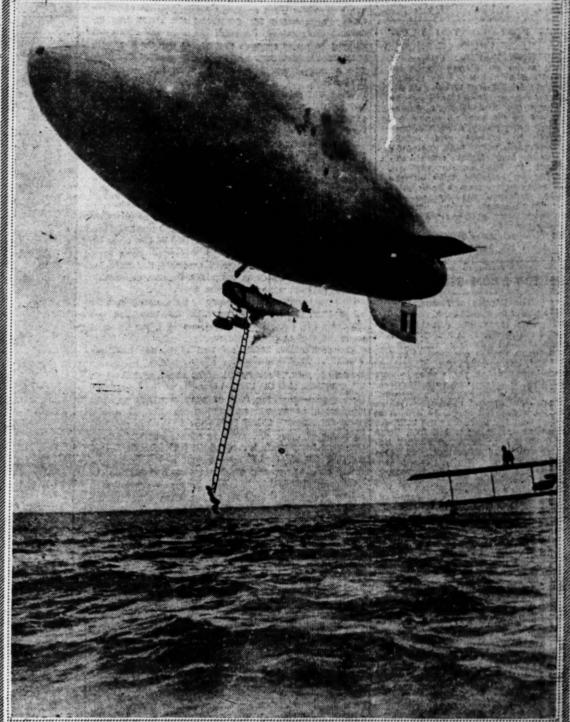
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Photograph taken at the Peace Conference as President Wilson delivered his address when reporting the draft of a constitution.

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Rose Schneiderman, one of the two women delegates on the way to Paris to represent American working women at the Peace conference. - Copyright, Props Musica has de-



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JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

The Dignity of Labor. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

ceived in America, it is a foregone conclusion that all efforts to establish democracies in Europe are doomed to fail-But, considering the plutocratic that the "wish is father to the thought." The principal ground upon which these the fact that the leaders of the different upon a time really performed human labor-actually worked and pro-

What impresses one as peculiarly strange is the fact that many American newspapers profess to regard these objec- service. ions as valid and logical reasons why any government under such leadership is necessarily unstable and transitory. But there are many shining examples in American history to prove the senselessness of such a contention. The attempt thus to belittle the new democratic lead-ers of Europe in the public mind is paralleled by the experiences of other noted men who have labored in the cause of

ocracy and the rights of man. the time of the American revolution George Washington was denounced in Europe as a "rebel against constituted His armies were character-"rabble composed of the lowest elements, principally ex-convicts from the British colonies." To discredit Washington, he was sneeringly referred to as a

No man ever braved more bitter vituperation and slander than did Abraham Lincoln, in the 60's. In Eastern newspapers he was caricatured in the most vulgar and shameless manner. In the same spirit of malignity that marks the attacks being made upon certain leaders in Europe today, Lincoln was anathematized as an "untutored rail splitter from the tackwoods." But one speech at Gettysburg was sufficient to refute all the injust imputations made against the

dignity and scholarship of Lincoln.

Another great man whose history will record as one of America's most illustriltizens was Henry George, author of the unanswerable treatise on political "Progress and Poverty. lege professors, editors and other apologists of institutions founded on special privilege vainly endeavored to explain way the masterly arguments contained charge against Henry George was the fact that he was once an "itinerant printpany with Benjamin Franklin, who, tired

and footsore, frudged into Philadelphia. Robert Ingersoll, in his efforts to disprove the historicity of Christ, never once disparaged the Sermon on the Mount because its author was a carpen-ter. This one example should impress everyone with a reverence for the dignity WILLIS ANDREWS, Dallas, Tex

League Constitution and Monroe Doc-

spicuously article 10 of the proposed constitution, which says in part: The high contracting parties under-

take to respect and preserve as against external aggression the territorial integrity and existing political independence of all states members of the

This is the Monroe Doctrine applied to it fully to the United States. JOHN H. DRABELLE.

Auxiliary for the 89th Division. To the Editor of the Post-Dispi

Well, we certainly ought to take our hats off to the parties who finally woke up and are starting the auxiliary for the Eighty-ninth Division St. Louis boys now in Germany as part of the army of occupation, so that when those heroes come me St. Louis will be ready to welcome them. It was a reproach on St. Louis to have one of her faithful Eighty-ninth Division doughboys write home that his division feels slighted that St. Louis only sted the Thirty-fifth Division, while the Eighty-ninth did just as good work. but evidently was forgotten by their anything about the Eighty-ninth Divi-sion? What's the matter?" I see that the meeting will be held at the Cabanne branch of the library, Cabanne and Friday evening at 8 o'clock, know they will meet with success. Kansas City has been boosting the Eightyninth Division, but St. Louis, which has usands of men, has been asleep on the job. I hope everybody will re-deem themselves now for the "selective ervice" men. A LOYAL CITIZEN.

THE TEST OF RIVER TRANSPORTATION.

Inertia on the part of shippers and indifference to waterway opportunities have been very costly to the Mississippi Valley.

They must take a large part of the responsibility for the destruction of the former facilities of river navigation by railroad discrimination. A quarter of a century moving obstructions, Congress began to ask about the amount of vessel tonnage that would use the channels, if improved. Congress was invariably assured that that was a matter which could safely be left to private initiative.

What did private initiative do? War congestion on the railroads, interruption of communications vital to national well being and safety found the upper waterways with deaths sufficient for the moving of an enormous traffic and no organized and few unorganized facilities for moving traffic. Such steamboat tonnage as existed was made up of a few short-distance and long-distance excursion boats, ferries, occasional barges, divers coal scows and other nondescript craft-a fine provision for carrying the commerce of an empire.

For the first time in a generation private initiative could justly plead that it was at a special disadvantage. The Government recognized the justice of the plea, assembled from widely scattered waterway ports such power and other craft as were available and gave for the first time in years an organized, regular, dependable service between upper and lower river.

No investment, no expenditure of time, no effort were asked from private initiative. Just one condition was According to various dispatches re- imposed, one everybody understood; that use must be made of the facilities provided.

The convenient, highly efficient barge line has been a great success in all except one particular, the co-opsources from which these reports are eration of private enterprise. The one fear felt at its inauguration, that the limited capacity of the improvised fleet representing the best of what was left in river loubts are founded seems to consist in craft would be overwhelmed with cargo offerings, proved sadly unfounded. It has been shown that the patriotic provisional governments are men who incentive of using the rivers to relieve other means of transport from strain is not a sufficient incentive to ined something. One was one a sad- duce private shippers to send freight by the barge line. die maker, another an electrical worker, It has been shown that great numbers will not use the another an agriculturist, and another just an editor—like Horace Greeley. others will only contribute to barge-line earnings absurdly small sums compared with the total cost of the

Through schedules will remove one excuse for inertia, but other excuses can be found. The future river policy for many years is now being determined. If the results during the next five months are not more satisfactory than those of the past five months the days of the barge line are numbered, The days of river appropriations, barring those looking solely to control of flood waters are also numbered.

Only half of the present Aldermen are to be replaced at the spring election, but that's something.

THE LEAGUE'S FIRST VICTORY.

The big fist of Republican opposition to the League The MIRROR of of Nations, which Senator Lodge exhibited in his anti- PUBLIC OPINION league resolution, did not overawe President Wilson. Before he sailed he said he would tell Europe that the American people are overwhelmingly for the league.

The result of the election in the Twenty-second Con- leading publicists, newspapers and periodgressional District of Pennsylvania is a timely supple- icals on the questions of the day. ment to his remark. For the first time in 50 years, except in the Roosevelt-Taft split, this Republican stronghold went Democratic. John H. Wilson, the successful Democratic candidate, made his campaign on the straight John L. O'KELLY of the Irish republic told Henry Wales of the Tribune hold went Democratic. John H. Wilson, the successful issue of supporting the President and the League of Na- staff in Paris that the solid Irish vote of tions. He turned a Republican majority of 7231 into a the United States would be asked to re-Democratic majority of 473.

We venture the opinion that the league to guarantee league of nations. justice and peace among nations is the most popular If any peoples outside the confines of the United States are to engage peculiarican people will not stand for defeating or endangering President of the United States we do not this great advance in civilization and humanity on ac- see why among these peoples the Irish count of party politics, personal jealousies, resentments should not be foremost in the works of George. Failing in this, it has been the practice of his critics to motives to block progress are playing with dynamite.

The vote in the Pennsylvania district is a working. The vote in the Pennsylvania district is a warning.

> The Father of Waters is holding up two fingers. Who'll come in?

GIVE US THE BLANKET BALLOT.

All but three of the 48 states-Georgia, South Carolina and Missouri-throw about their elections the safeguards sympathies and why should any of these against irregularities and dishonesty secured by the strange peoples of far off lands be so inuse of the blanket ballot of the Australian system. The number should be reduced at least by one this year. The blanket ballot enables the voter to indicate his our sympathies, can say that they will choice by marking a simple cross, obviates the necessity have the United States repudiate a Presiof writing in names not on one's regular ticket and generally makes voting easier, while affording additional In view of the misrepresentation of protection to secrecy and rendering common forms of Italians do the same thing? Why should Reed and others of his kind as to the effraud more difficult. Missouri should adopt this ballot not the Bohemians say they will defeat and end the handicap of the old, clumsy ribbon ballots. an American President in American elec-

> to obstructionists of the old political school, who still stand in the way of progress.

-+++ MR. GALSWORTHY ON IRELAND.

Novelist John Galsworthy's comment in New York polities? This is the Monroe Doctrine applied to all the world. No language could be on the Irish problem is hardly as intelligent as was to States? Is it the end of the American In making the doctrine apply be expected from one who has shown his sympathetic flag as a flag of one people? We have insight into many of the social and political questions. insight into many of the social and political questions the Irish vote, the Swedish vote, the Polof the present. "We wicked, tyrannous English are not ish vote, the Bohemian vote, the German standing in the way of national freedom for Ireland, but vote. the two Irish nations, who stand in each other's," he Shall these votes determine American says. This embodies, of course, only the old rural Tory elections with regard to what an Amerargument which has done service for a generation. What he is pleased to magnify as the second "Irish nation" to he is pleased to magnify as the second "Irish nation" is European relations? If so, we view the only a minority, too small to make any effective obstruc- prospect with a feeling of regret. This tion against progress in Ireland itself, and has a repre-sentation so negligible, as compared with the total memsentation so negligible, as compared with the total members in the British Parliament, that its obstruction there internationalism we shall view the diswould amount to nothing without English votes. The solution with regret and sadness. same argument would have defeated federation and selfgovernment in Canada and South Africa.

If "we wicked, tyrannous English" are not standing in the way, why not apply to Ireland the universal "home town folks." And another doughboy writes home: "Has St. Louis heard tenance of the present status is a continuous triumph of United States Senate have not only minority rule, an unjust rule that will never give anything but trouble under any system.

> Would an international supreme court, as suggested by his support of the Christian religion, Sen-Senator Cummins, settle any sort of dispute in the same ators Lodge, Knox and Borah would

The new league will settle forever the question of whether it shall in umpires or empires.



BURGLAR: CALL UP THE MANAGER OF OUR SILVER DEPARTMENT TOMORROW

PANETELA.

Mr. Wilson Sailed again

The other day:

What he had

Seeing how

Was to ask

His foes.

To do, we fancy,

The matter goes,

One had guessed

Might have been A bit delayed-

The Germans Were a little

More arrayed. Still, it cannot

Greatly matter,

Now the world

And we may Expect to see it

Move on Sherman.

He's gone to get it, And the fight,

We guess, is on:

And the battle

All the principals

Lines are drawn.

Peace is plainly

On the rocks, And the concert

New and Knox.

What will happen?

The league of nations

If it peradventure

And avoids This hostile shore,

Put your money.

Down on Gronna,

With some sympathy

To quell the Senate

Of nations fuss,

In the meanwhile, Sweet Luella,

That Mr. Wilson

Won't be gone

So very long.

Seeing we Are none too strong,

However, no one seems to hav

thought of objecting to the name of the

However, nobody can doubt Senator

Reed's courage. He is going to tour

Hale and Gore

Little girlie,

Nothing less

Can suffice

Let us hone

President's ship.

the country.

Lodge and Reed.

Anyway,

Are ready,

Arbitration

Is exhausted,

In correction

One can only

Possibly

Isn't ready

Yet to fight.

Hold on tight

Has learned its need.

The test of power

The league of nations First to subjugate

Some opinion That he shouldn't

Go away.

Notwithstanding

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the

MORE ABOUT THE HYPHEN.

pudiate President Wilson if he did not obtain recognition for Ireland in the

ly the affections and sympathies of the

for the Irish, first of all for the Irish. They are closer to us in history and tradition than the Jugo-Slavs, the Armenians and the Mesopotamians blessed name. They are closer to us than the strange peoples of far off islands whose aspirations and needs caused Mr. Wilson to strive with Congress.

Why should the Irish be out of our timate to them? If any one, why not the Irish? And why anyone?

If the Irish, having a good claim upon dent if he does not do what they want done in Ireland and get them what they want for Ireland, why should not the tions if he does not do what Bohemians The Kaiser should be punished, if only as a warning Poles? Why not the Jugo-Slavs and the Armenians? Why, in later years, should not even the Germans say that if the President of the United States does not get them what they want in world polltics they will defeat him in American

vote, the Russian vote, the Jugo-Slavic

it is to be dissolved by the dissolvent of

Are we to be Nineveh without its ex-periences, Babylon without its day, Rome without its year?

Prom the Omaha World-Herald.

excited the wrath of patriotic citizens. out they are becoming a shining mark for the satirist. The Duluth Herald says: "If President Wilson should announce promptly turn atheists. If the President should declare for the seventh commandment, Senators Lodge, Knox and Borah would immediately come out for free

JUST A MINUTE Written for the POST-DISPATCH

AN UNPLEASANT SURPRISE. "Germany is going to be badly surprised when the Allies' peace terms are read to her. The peace terms will be

very severe—just, but very severe."

The speaker was Assistant Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt. He went on: "Germany is going to feel like Rastus Rosin, who was convicted of steal-

ing a hog.
" "Rastus," the judge said to him, 'you are fined five dollars.' "'Jedge,' said Rastus, 'Ah'm ob-leeged to ye. Ah got dat five-spot right here in mah left-hand vest pocket.' "'Well,' continued the judge, 'just dig down in your right-hand vest poc-

ket, Rastus, and see if you can find thirty days." Interesting case of redundant apostrophe at Main and Olive:

Funsten Bro's. & Co. Evidently, making ourselves plain is

about all that matters. From a menu Closed Tomarrow Primery Election.

From a local hairdresser's sign:

25c a wrench.

card in an Olive street restaurant:

A man in Hodiamont who hauls fer-

tilizer posts this: Spring is Here

Fertilize Your Scrubs.

Is the Demon Rum Good for Anything? The release from bond of a large additional supply of liquor by the British authorities is ascribed to the in-fluenza epidemic, "which doctors say can best be combated with whisky." This opinion of British physicians, respecting the medical virtues of whisky is one, of course, which any American prohibitionist would disprove offhand. -New York World.

OUR RIVER. THERE isn't much I can say about our river. Except that the warm sun shone

Floating near the shore And the debris as usual floated swift-The few pleasure boat offices swayed with the tide As if tugging to be off down the

on the ice

The little birds forgot the cold and scolded

Gayly in the warm sunshine. The long walk down the hill was worth the trouble Just to look at the muddy water of the Mississippi

The sunshine warmed the life all about the river. Even the old rickety buildings down on the Levee Looked as if they had been celebrat-

And were just a wee bit tipsy from their hilarious spree; All because the sun shone on the river, And made me forget the long walk

Uphill, up a narrow, dirty street Leaving Romance back there below

Flowing placidly on!
ANNA BROWN.

COMPENSATION BILL ENGROSSED IN HOUSE OPENS FOOD BARRACKS

Jobs to Soldiers; No Place for Alroy S. Phillips.

By a Staff Correspondent of the

An amendment added in the closing high cost of living, led by M. Vilhours of the debate on the workmen's compensation bill in the House late yesterday afternoon, requiring that all members of the Workmen's open to the public for the sale of the workmen's open to the public for the sale of the workmen's open to the public for the sale of the workmen's open to the public form the sale of the workmen's open to the public form the sale of the workmen's open to the public form the sale of the workmen's open to the public form the sale of the workmen's open to the public form the sale of the workmen's open to the public for the sale of the workmen's open to the public for the sale of the workmen's open to the public for the sale of the workmen's open to the workmen' that all members of the Workmen's open to the public for the sale of Compensation Commission and all employes, shall be honorably discharged soldiers, sailors or marines, will prevent Governor Gardner from raming former Senator Alroy S. Phillips as a member of the commission and all foodstuffs direct from the Government of a girl who permitted famment of the consumer.

The "Vilgrain Barracks" are the control of the commission of the commiss

who, for six years, has devoted vir-blowing in the chilly breeze and blue In these changing modern to tually all of his time to an effort from cold, awaited patiently their prover, when women shift to obtain the passage of a workmen's compensation act, has for some time been picked as one of the commissioners if the bill should pass. He has been the choice of leading representatives of organized labor and his knowledge of the subject of compensation made his selection practically certain.

At the barracks reading: "Rice, 11 cents a pound;" "Beans, 13;" "Lard back, 50;" "Breast, boneless indicate that a certain type of the subject of compensation made his selection practically certain.

The amendment was offered by Ward the correspondent was in-Representative Norman of Stoddard formed by Inspector Pierre that 1500 County and defended by Representa- persons had been served up to noon. tive Parker of St. Louis. Parker, it is said, having Phillips in mind, made the statement on the floor that of the bill had "farmed out all the jobs" and that he wanted them to go to returned soldiers, sailors and marines. The Norman amendment marines. The Norman amendment translate for her the marks un various cases imported from the United

the provisions for State insurance and they directed their fight toward the exclusive feature, seeking to permit stock and mutual companies to

the three days of debate and who succeeded in getting it to engrossment without the change of any fundamental principle, opposed the competitive insurance on the ground that the companies, by rate-cutting.

Correspondent suggested that the that make her "Oh" and "Ah" is same goods could be obtained at his fright if a car skids a bit, or a the price at Vilgrain barracks, at wave hits a boat, or she catche which the butcher disdainfully replied: "Yes, but it is dirty, yellow he goes a fishing.

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rom the field.

Representative Farris of Phelps was treated to a great verbal out County led the fight for competitive burst of uncomplimentary remarks insurance, which failed of adoption.

One of the barracks is totally receiving only 48 votes to 83 against American, being formerly used by it. An amendment offered by Repthe American army. Four of the it. An amendment offered by Rep-resentative Wilkinson taking the inne barracks opened this moraleg State insurance feature from the bill belong to the American army; the was withdrawn after the vote on the others were put up by the Fr Farris substitute, Wilkinson-

Weekly Compensation. The maximum weekly compensa-tion, fixed Wednesday at \$24, was tion, fixed Wednesday at \$24, was reconsidered just before engrossment and changed to \$18. This was bitterly opposed by Chairman Wagner

He said that his receipts had falled. terly opposed by Chairman Wagner and was stated by organized labor representatives to be nacceptable to them. Speaker O'Fallon left the chair during the debate and made a strong plea for the lower maximum, swinging the Republicant of the chair during the correspondent noted that this receipts had fall the chair during the morning.

Why should Vilgrain pick on mer that is receipt to the head of the bay have the gasoline tanks filled. Head that his receipts had fall the chair during the morning. Returning, the correspondent noted that have the gasoline tanks filled. Head the proper facilities for taking care the morning. Returning, the correspondent noted that have the gasoline tanks filled. Head the proper facilities for taking care with your hands folded while gar the morning. The correspondent notes the chair during the mum, swinging the Republicans for

the bill reported by the committee, but none of the real fundamentals comedy by Victor Hugo, entitled were materially altered. The period of waiting before the payment of compensation should begin was lengthered from the days to saven lengthened from five days to seven, the maximum weekly compensation was fixed at \$18 instead of \$30, the commission was changed from a membership of three to a bi-parti-san commission of four, the State insurance feature, over which the principal contest waged, was unchanged.

After engrossment last night, Wagner said:

"As one of the advocates of the "As one of the advocates of the labor bill, I am glad that it went to engrossment with as few changes as it did. Naturally we did not expect to report a measure which pect to report a measure which lins, 217 West B street, Belle would go through the House with-out some alterations. I believe mistakes were made in lengthening the waiting period, in lowering the maximum, in limiting employes to dis-charged soldiers and in providing for commission of four, and it is possible that in the Senate there can

have not abandoned the fight. "Senator Phillips and other advocates of the original labor bill will make the same fight before the Senate that they made before the House. It is not improbable that a conference committee of both houses eventually will rewrite the sections w. Springer, Franklin; Joseph D. which have been aftered in the Simms, Hannibal.

Want to Revoke Charter. OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., March 7.

The Oklahoma House of Representatives voted 85 to 11 to pass a joint Died from tatives voted 85 to 11 to pass a joint resolution providing forfeiture of charter of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company of Oklahoma for refusal to install service rates promulgated by the State Corporative promulgated by the State Corpora- by.

of troops in the United States continues "very good," according to an official report covering the week ended Feb. 28, made public today by Surgeon-General Ireland. A recurrence of influenza and pneumonia was noted at Carap Taylor, Ky.

Dispatch printed 131,297 Male 101 Wants"—43,848 more than its est competitor, and more than the est competitor, and more than the est competitor, and more than the est competitor. ended Feb. 28, made public today by Surgeon-General Ireland. A rewas noted at Camp Taylor, Ky.

FRENCH GOVERNMENT

Amended to Give Administrative Great Crowds Line Up to Pur. Her Charms Lean Mo chase at Lower Prices-Greatest Demand for Fats

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, March 7.-The Prench Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 7.— Government's offensive against the

outside of which the long lines Phillips, who drew the bill and women, hatless with disheveled he

At the barracks in the Eleventh that lean more toward mass

go to returned soldiers, sailors and marines. The Norman amendment was adopted by an almost unanimous vote.

Bill as Engrossed.

The bill, as engrossed, and as it will come up for final passage in the House, provides for monopolistic State insurance and prohibits all liability companies from writing liability insurance in Missouri.

It was this feature which prolonged the debate, more than six hours being taken in a discussion of insurance early saw that there was no possibility of taking out of the bill the provisions for State insurance was greatly amused. The sood fellow girl is an outdard the provisions for State insurance was greatly amused. The sood fellow girl is an outdard the provisions for State insurance was greatly amused. The sood fellow girl is an outdard the provisions for State insurance was greatly amused. The sood fellow girl is an outdard the provisions for State insurance was greatly amused. The sood fellow girl is an outdard the provisions for State insurance was greatly amused. The sood fellow girl is an outdard the provisions for State insurance was greatly amused. The sood fellow girl is an outdard the correspondent to a store room where bags of bean stenciled "New York," were plied to a case of lard marked "Chicago." Finally the pointed to a case on which there was conspicuous red lettering, and the waste of lard the correspondent to a case of lard marked "Chicago." Finally the pointed to a case on which there was conspicuous red lettering, and of goods are the pointed to a case on which there was no possibility of taking out of the bill the provisions for State insurance was greatly amused. The good fellow girl is an outdard the correspondent to a case of lard of the correspondent to a case of lard of the correspondent to a case of lard of the correspondent to a case of which there was no possibility of taking out of the bill the provisions for State insurance was greatly amused. The good fellow girl is an outdard to the correspondent to the limit to comba fer the correspondent to the

market in the shadow of the Colonne de Juillet, near the famous Piace de la Bastille, where he asked a butcher the price of pork. This was a dollar charge of the bill on the floor during the three days of debate and who same goods could be obtained at hat the price of Vilse obtained at hat

But the customers departed for

others were put up by the French The stores expect to serve 25,000 pernouncing that the vote showed the sons in a day and to sell not less House favored State insurance. 50,000 pounds of foodstuffs.

A grocery man near one of barracks, in reply to a question, said

hour, awaiting an opportunity to purchase reserved seats at tonight is performance at \$3 each. By As engrossed, the measure is changed in important details from the bill reported by the committee boards room a black of the play on the boards was, a hitherto unpro

VICINITY IN CASUALTIES TODAY

One From This City Listed as Do

Dead of Disease. Names from St. Louis and vic in today's official casualty list are:
Died from accident or other causes
—Corp. Cornellus Mullins, 2314 Vista
avenue; Henry J. Caumiant, East St.

Richard D. Morrisse, 3621A Markst street (previously reported as mis-

Missouri and Illinois Names in Coualty List.

WASHINGTON, March 8 .- Today's be at least a partial correction made.
"It is needless to say that we have not abandoned the Sentence of the s linois, outside of St. Louis and Chicago and adjoining places:

Missouri.

Died of disease—William T. Benjamin, Holden; john J. Hodge.

Wounded slightly—(previously reported missing)—Rufus Miller, Des-

Died from wounds-John W. Ka

Wounded severely—Corp. Drayson, Monmouth. Troops' Health at Home Good. Returned to duty (previously reward washington, March 7.—Health ported missing)—Thomas Rioras

Modern "Goo Is an Ad

Feminine Standards.

By DOR

YOUNG woman wants to k A fellow" when it is applied Originally the epithet and-fellow girl was supposed to Grandy's face, and who lets down

en want to weep over her f ighters and sisters might neve

runs to tailor mades instead of fi-ruffles in her clothes. No high P and slimpsey tea gowns, and da

rl. She isn't afraid of her co ion getting freckled or sunba in protecting veils. Neither the start on hikes in thin so white kid boots with spool hunder the middle of her foot.

The good fellow girl can driver and knows what to do to an gine when it gets balky. She a deen't have to have anybody plain to her why they call that y green spot the diamond at a park. lays a game she is sporting.

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"Expressions of profound

withy. Tell me some more. Seen consent not to talk about will as an extra inducement—if you "No-really-unique though prospect be! I left Elise and .

en; the gardener is taking

reekly day off in the village. . probably-when he'll show "Aren't you afraid?" Nonsense! I'm shamele able-bodied-and not afraid to p rigger, besides. Moreover, the ren't any dangerous characters his neighborhood." "Then I presume it's useless

to offer my services as wa Entirely so. And when I ch Protector, I shall pick out sund of limb as well as wind."
"Snubbed." he said mournly and me that lonesome hink of the long, dull-evening set to live through somehow." have already thought of it.

ing kind-hearted, it occurr

me that you might be one of t mean-apirited creatures who can by double-dummy."

"It's the only game I really the destrict a destrict and the second of the se "Then, if I promise to come of svening and play you a rub

his evening and play you a rub ir two will you permit me to heme now?"
"On such terms I'll do anyth as can possibly suggest," he ared, enchanted, "You mean heat Injun?"
"Cross my heart and hope

Not alone, through I can't permit that." ods! I can't permit that."
"Elise shall row me down
are and then go back to keep c any. Sum Fat can see me b

you find it still necessar.

Dup the invalid pose.

"I'm afraid," he laughed. "I my own bluff "Good afternoon," she returnurely; and ran down the st

off to her boat. miling quietly to himself, Wh under way, and swing it ou

behind the trees. Then wavered and faded and s

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UIS AND

Prices_

for Fats.

Modern "Good-Fellow" Girl Is an Admirable Person

Her Charms Lean More Toward Masculine Than Feminine Standards, but She Makes Good Wife.

By DOROTHY DIX.

YOUNG woman wants to know what is meant by the term "a good A fellow" when it is applied to a girl.

Originally the epithet was, at best, a left-handed compliment. A sellew girl was supposed to be a girl who snaps her fingers in Mrs. andy's face, and who lets down the bars between the sexes. She was the et of a girl who permitted familiarities from men, who smoked cigarettes icks" are situ- lol drank cocktails with them, and who laughed in the right place at off-

ested parts of lent of the As-The good-fellow girl of the past was the kind of a girl that made good want to weep over her folly, and whom men prayed that their own durchters and sisters might never resemble.

reeze and blue Is these changing modern times, when she loses, and no man would batiently their better, when women shift their dare not to let her pay her bet when the point and evolve new charactersies almost as often as they do their risk of skirt, the term "a good felegis" has come to have an entirely different meaning. It is now used by in a complimentary sense, and indicate that a certain type of the complex of the c

the Eleventh ent was inserted to take care of her own money and drive a good bargain. She doesn't cry or faint or have hysterics where the tailer mades instead of fluffy inserted the full conditions and chains for her. She asking for took the full cunds. The pegin with the good fellow girl in the clothes. No high heels are simpley tea gowns, and danger to took the full cunds. The pegin with the cook leaves or somebody gets hurt or a baby swallows a button-hook. She gives first aid to the injured, rolls up her sleeves and goes into the kitchen and unhooks and pacifies the infant and soothes his perturbed feelings. She is the kind of girl that the family call sensible, and that they turn to in every time of need.

In business the good fellow girl is the type of girl who gets there be-

respondent to marks on varimarks on varime the United correspondent to bags of beans, "were piled cases of lard Finally she which there lettering, and if goods are words read: "Not the words read: "Not the mused. Then sited to small ng. "Hams, barracks the public of the Colonne."

The good fellow girl is the type of girl who gets there because she tackles her job as a man does his. She depends on good work to get her a raise instead of making eyes at her boss. She isn't looking out for adventure, nor yearning for flirtations, nor practicing coquetries on every man, from the office boy up, nor does she expect to stop a busy man to fix her horrid typewriter when it gets wrong, nor to hunt up things in the files for her, nor sharpen her lead pencils. Neither does she expect her lovely complexion to atone for her spelling nor her pouting lips to be an excuse for her ledger not balancing.

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The good fellow girl realizes

The good fellow girl realizes that there is no sex in work, and that man cuts out sentiment in business hours, and so she minds there middle of her foot. Nor her own business, buys her own



Fashionable Tilt to the Hats at Present





better hiddle of her foot. Nor is the subject to ladylike tremers, her own business, buys her own is she subject to ladylike tremers, her own business, buys her own in busy of the busy in the solution of the busy in the pood fellow girl is and the poon to expect the to have busy and honesty.

Her looks are her own, and so are her own, and so are her opinions. She expects a man helpfully, so competently, and frank-legend.

The good fellow girl is all frankness and to buse them, and she would no more dead the points.

The good fellow girl is all frankness and to be them, and she would no more dead the points.

The good f

The millionaire asked: "Shall I wed This chorus girl peacherino?"

Story For Tonight

The Sandman

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

Kittum's Fright.

ITUM was a little white kitten named Whitie, who lived in the house most of the time and sat on a soft blue cushion.

As Kittum was her only child, she was allowed to have her in the hous with her, and Whitie had told her never to do anything she did not see

was on the floor above she did no know, and she was not at all inquisi-

But Kittum was, and she longed to know where the children went every day and what they did, for she could hear them laughing and making a

Once she waited until they were out of sight and then Kittum ran up the stairs, too, but she only got half-Kittum's ears were boxed and she was driven down.

"It serves you right," said Whitie, when Kittum ran crying to her and told her what had happened. "That I should have a child that does not be have is more than I can understand. never felt so disgraced in all my after a motor trip?

Kittum did not feel disgraced at all. She made up her mind that the next time she tried to go upstairs no

one would catch her. One night soon after, when her mother was sleeping soundly, Kittum got up from her side softly and ran up the first flight of stairs.

All the doors on that floor being closed Kittum ran up the second flight, and there to her joy a door

was wide open.
"Of course, it is all right for me is open" said Kittum, and walked in

T was the playroom.Kittum had entered, and if she had gone right

out she would have been saved the fright she got, but she didn't.

And then she poked with one of her paws a big furry creature that she did not feel the least afraid of.

Monther called and called the next being inquisitive," sighed Whitle.

Why, it must have been the bear that winds up," she said. "The chil-

Sayings of Mrs. Solomon.

All Insulated, Their Nerves Well Padded, and They Are Not Tempted to Try Interpretive Dancing!

selves with your bantings and rollings and "I'm-so-fats"

How long will ye revtl in your dietings and massagings and slow starvation that ye may become as skeletons or sylphs or Russian ballet dancers?

For when ye have beaten Time and put Nature to the blush, WHAT shall all your self-persecution profit you?

and good appetites and good humor and pleasant laughter!

hungry look, though he may be pleasing to the eye and filled with omance, may, peradventure, be filled likewise with dyspepsia or with egotism or with pessimism or

with rheumatism. And she that possesseth the figure of a nutpick may possess also the habit of "picking" and the terrors of "temperament!"

But, knowest thou a FAT man that is not a little sunbeam. ever smiling and full of good cheer? And knowest thou a fat woman who is not comforting, even as a velvet sofa cushion or a hot drink

Yea, verily! A fat husband is sweeter than Charity! He suffereth long-and is kind! He doth not possess grouches, is not easily provoked, is not filled with suspicion or puffed up with vanity-accepteth all things, enjoyeth all things,

endureth all things and eateth whatsoever is put before him with complacency and relish. He faileth thee not at the dinner hour, and is content to sit at

HOME thereafter in sweet repose. For he desireth naught else in all the world save a good meal, a smoke, a nap and a peaceful evening by the fireside. But a lean and lanky husband

ght she got, but she didn't. more dead than alive with fright. "and he eats little kittens. He tried "Huh!" said Kittum, "I don't see Under the sofa she ran, crawling to eat me, so I know, mother." what those children make such a into the corner by the wall as far "Oh, dear, I have a foolish child fuss about up here." as she could get, and not until her as well as one who disgraces me by

Blessed Be the Fat! For Their Temperaments Arc

By Helen Rowland.

TOW long, oh, ye Foolish Ones, will ye continue to persecute your

Go to! Go to! The fool hath said in his heart, "Nobody leveth a

But I have observed both the lean and the fat, and I say unto thee: BLESSED are the fat! For they shall gladden the earth with mirth

Lo, he that weareth a lean and | is ofttimes filled with restlessness and nerves and the wanderlust. And the call of the Wild Time is ever in his ears.

He is as a Newfoundland puppy confined within a kennel, a lighted match in a munitions plant or the Kaiser in Holland.

He is as comforting around the house as an alarm clock that goeth off unexpectedly and as soothing as a vacuum cleaner in the

His NERVES are as touchy as a telephone!

Likewise a sylphlike woman may be a thing of beauty but not a joy

For RENO aboundeth in Slen der Beauties; but I have yet to be-hold a FAT divorcee!

Verily, verly, two hundred pounds of avoirdupois are easier to dwell with than ninety pounds of caprice! And EMBONPOINT is the first sign of amiability. Then be of good cheer all ye that are chubby and heavy laden

and let the foolish seek after slenderness. For the world leveth a

BLESSED be the Fat! For their nerves are all insulated, their emotions well padded, and they shall never be inspired to try Interpre-tive Dancing. Selah.
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when suddenly it began to whiz-z-z again, and one day when one of the dren had it down in the hall the oth-and before Kittum could run it be-children tried to carry her she kicked er day; but it won't hurt you." gan to move its paws, giving poor
Kittum a thump on her little nose.
Kittum ran down one flight of
stairs and half down the other, when
she tumbled, and over and over she
stairs." she told White when she
that dreadful fright in the playroom

The Destroying Angel

ly day off in the village.

I presume it's useless for my services as watch

am T. Benja-Hodge, Se-

Miller, Dex-

ohn W. Kan-Not alone, through the I can't permit that." and other

Corp. Harry

half, since she would in all likeli-hood dine at a sensible hour, say of hanging without support, like a wind, a voice whose timber Expressions of profound symbol. Expressions of profound symbol

probably—when he'll show up innocently enough served Whitak-meek and damp about the er's dinner promptly at six, under the

By eight he was unable to sit still. ger:

There's somebody on that dock."

At the said mournfully, me that lonesome

"Not this place, you ass—the mext."

"Shut up," another voice replied.

"There's somebody on that dock."

At the same time the bows of the boat wind, and, looking ahead, he could distinguished and the shadow guish dimly shapes about the dock outlooks attracted by the illuminated shipsed away to westward toward. me that lonesome quitoes attracted by the illuminated slipped away to westward—toward the dock slipped away to westward—toward windows. Not in the least resentful, live through somehow." the already thought of it. And no pain whatever, he strolled down nameless and desperate enterprise.

all—to be there to welcome her.
If double-dummy."

The night was loud and dark. The moon was not to rise for another with a deathless passion."

Then, if I promise to come over evening and play you a rubber day-long calm and set the waters and the trees in motion with its urgsvening and play you a rubber two-will you permit me to go and the trees in motion with its urgand how?"

On such terms I'll do anything the first fitfully, it was settling momental injun?"

Automatically Whitaker turned down to the beach, and began to pick his way toward the tarily down into a steady, leagued devouring stride, strong with the promise of greater strength to come promise of greater strength to come by boat at all, hurry, she won't come by boat at all, thurry, she won't come by boat at all, thurry she won't come by boat at all, thurry she won't come by boat at all, thurry she won't

tand then go back to keep cook bany. Sum Fat can see me home you find it still necessary to up the invalid pose."

In afraid, he laughed, "I shall my own bluff • • Must really go so soon?"

Good afternoon, she returned limit of the dock, tingling with impatience, but finding some little consolation in the restless sweep of the wind against his face and body. He stood peering up along the curve of the shore toward the other valued her cast the boat off, inder way, and swing it out of behind the trees. Then his wavered and faded and gave it a look of acute discontent.

It moonrise, on account of the light. As it was, he had on one hand light. As it was, he had on one hand of the stow a pard-wide two as low, concave wall of earth, on the dock resping wavelets: and between the two a yard-wide track with a treacherous surface of the wave-amoothed pebbles largely in wave-amoothed pebbles largely in the cookpit. Without warning his arm straightened out cumbered with heavy bolster-like really so seemed, springy and slip, he did not the stood peering up along the curve of the shore toward the other alarm that possessed him, he did not the stop to choose between the ways. He had no time. As it was, if there were anything evil afoot, no earthly had not time. As it was, if there were anything evil afoot, no earthly had not time to be of any aid. In
It may the found himself at the end of the ward between the two a pard-wide track with a treacherous surface of the boat off. In the cookpit. Without warning his arm straightened out cumbered with heavy bolster-like and between the two a pard-wide track with a treacherous surface of the boat off. In the cookpit. Without warning his arm straightened out cumbered with heavy bolster-like and between the two a pard-wide track with a treacherous surface of the boat off. In the cookpit. Without warning his arm straightened out and a tongue of flame jetted from the stops warning his arm straightened out and a tongue of flame jetted from slame that the cookpit. Without warning his arm

A Romance

CHAPTER XIII (Continued).

Werely to the head of the bay to the gasoline tanks filled. A sack Ember's wardrobe for evening clothes—which he failed, perhaps for tunately, to find.

He regarded with an overwhelming stark and black against a growing greenish pallor in the trees. Eastward the barrier beach was looming stark and black against a growing greenish pallor in the sky. A mile to the westward, down the shore, the landlocked light a good four hours—no, four and a half, since she would in all likeling the start of the shore and limped indoors to ranguate waters, crisp and lively above the waters, crisp and lively above the long, soughing drone of the wind in the trees. Eastward the barrier beach was looming stark and black against a growing greenish pallor in the sky. A mile to the westward, down the shore, the landlocked light a good four hours—no, four and a half, since she would in all likeling the start of the start of the way waters, crisp and lively above the waters, crisp and lively above the long, soughing drone of the wind in the trees. Eastward the barrier beach was looming stark and black against a growing greenish pallor in the sky. A mile to the westward, down the shore, the landlocked light a good four hours—no, four and a half, since she would in all likeling the start of the way waters, crisp and lively above the waters, crisp and lively ab

you afraid?"

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onsense! I'm shamelessly
cheeping carlier than usual.

besides. Moreover, there

"Not this place, you ass-the somehow making progress

A wondering apprehension of some

By Louis Joseph Vance

He rose and limped indoors to ran-, musical with the clash of rushing deed, he had not gone half the way

the state of the east grew more marked. Whither the self, she would probably keep him waiting till nearly nine.

Colossal waste of time, impossible

Colossal waste of time, impossible

Then, startled, he grew conscious

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Then, startled, he grew conscious aker could see it all as clearly as alone, two poor defenseless is; the gardener is taking his to contemplate without exacerbation day off in the village. We To make matters worse. Sum Fat ered motor boat near inshore. Turn-power boat at the dock, two women ing quickly, he discovered it almost attacked as they were on the point at once; a black, vague shape, not of entering their rowboat, the cry

thing earlier than usual.

Three mortal hours to fritter away dangerous characters in eighborhood."

At seven Whitaker was merely in I presume it's useless for

side showing plainly through the kind-hearted, it occurred to toward the shore; not a bad idea at somehow involving the woman who that you might be one of those all—to be there to welcome her.

hurry, she won't start for fear of a wetting."

He thought again: "And of course can't permit that."

He thought again: "And of course can't permit that."

That last would have afforded nim strength had failed all in an instant would have lost much time seeking and sticking to man catch her up in his arms, where its meanderings, in the uncertain light. As it was, he had on one hand light. As it was, he had on one hand light. As it was, he had on one hand light. As it was, he had on one hand light.

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STOCK, SIGNED, WANTS

Cardinal Infielder Prefers Climate to That Here; Will Be Ordered to Report.

New 10 Per Cent Touch on Card Stockholders Needed for Expenses

TIRCULAR letters received by the 700 odd holders of stock in the St. Louis Cardinals, un-der March 6 date, requests each to advance a sum equal to 10 per cent of his holdings to defray neces-

of his holdings to derray necessary expenses to opening the season.

Under "necessary expenses" are included putting the grounds in shape, repairing the grand stand, training baseball players and "necessary advances to players under contract."

under contract."

This is the second circular letter asking 10 per cent for operating expenses, the first one having been promulgated Jan. 23. The club has about 20 players under contract now, although no names have been mentioned. Gonzales, Jack Smith and Paulette are believed to be the club's only big holdouts.

Besides spring expenses, the

holdcuts.

Besides spring expenses, the club must provide for financing the payment of \$50,000 to the former owners, in May.

Milton Stock, third baseman whom the Cardinals obtained from the "hillies, along with "Pickles" Dilseefer and Frank Davis, expects to do his spring training work in Mobile, according to advices reaching here today. Stock says the weather in the Southern city during March and the early part of April is far more favorable for training work than it is in St. Louis. Stock says he will to his work at the Mobile Southern Association park.

Milton announces, however, that he will not need much work to put himself in top condition for the pennant race. This is undoubtedly true as Stock is a boy of model habits and keeps himself in good shape at all

Stock Played in Shipyards.

He played with the Alabama team He played with the Alabama team in a shipbuilding league at Mobile last fall and up to mid-winter, after the major leagues had closed their gates. Subsequently, he spent the months of November, December, January and part of February working in the shipyards, which has aided in keeping himself fit.

One of the most interesting statements in connection with the advices concerning Stock is to the effect that he has signed a contract for this season. President Rickey of the Cardinals has consistently refused to give

season. President Rickey of the Cardinals has consistently refused to give out the names of the players he has signed, hence if the statement regarding Stock is true, he is the first of the club known to be signed, aside from Hornsby and Horstman, both of whom have holdover contracts.

Secretary Lloyd of the Cardinals, in the absence from the city of President Rickey, said he had not heard from Stock and could not say whether he has signed a contract or not. Lloyd said, however, that Stock would be instructed to report here for spring training and he did not believe the club would permit Stock to work out

Five Games Scheduled. We are scheduled to play a regu

"We are scheduled to play a regu-lar game five days after the boys Proport here for spring training." said Illayd, "and Stock is counted upon to he one of the drawing cards at this and subsequent games. Therefore, I know Mr. Rickey is expecting him here and I believe he will insist upon him reporting.

here and I believe he will insist upon him reporting.

"Of course, if he is working out now that is fine, since if the boys report here in condition they will not need much work to finish it off. I am glad to hear Stock is ready for we are certainly counting heavily upons him.

"To show that the spring training work won't be a vacation for the players. I might say Mr. Rickey has instructed several of the pitchers to begin work immediately, so they will be able to put something on the ball when they report here. He has pointed out that with a game booked five clays after the training work begins, the batters will need some curve pitching."

ROCK CHURCH BOYS WIN BASKET CHAMPIONSHIP

The Rock Church basket ball five of the Municipal League last night clinched its junior division title by defeating the Wagner rJs. 43 to 22. The Rock Church quint has won fight straight victories and has but we more games to play so that it can not lost first place.

The players of the winning team's equad are: William Cusick, John McTernan, Joe McMullen, Loras Gockel, Joe Matthews, Earl Au Buchen, Louis Cahill and Tom Ryan.

Braves Sign Keating.

BOSTON, March 7.—Ray Keating purchased from the New York Yankees and Hugh McQuillian of the Worcester (Eastern League) «club were signed yeaterday by the Boston National League Club, They were pitchers.

Claude Williams Signs.

CHICAGO, March 7.—With the signing last night of Pitcher Claude Williams, all of the members of the Chicago Americans, who left the club last season to work in shippards, are now under contracts to the coming

Agnew Goes to Washington. BOSTON, March 7.—The release of atcher Sam Agnew to the Washingarrow of the Boston Americans to

During the year 1918 the Post-ispatch printed 21,530 Wanted to urchase "Wanta"—3898 more than the FOUR other St. Louis newspapers

Told You So.

scales.

the Athletics.

Traub Said It.

It Was Torpedoed.

Bobby Roth, who once

chucked a pop bottle at the in-

habitants of the right field

bleachers at Sportsman's Park.

has been traded to the Athlet-

ics. Inscrutable are the ways

of justice in balancing the

ment meted out. Boiling oil, per-

Branch Rickey received a let-

ter from Jack Miller. Looks like

And the gist of his speech

What has become of the old-fashioned schooner that used to

come across the bar at 5 cents a

with Johnny Cross last night -John-

ny Wolgert, Buck's Manager.

Was: "Give every soldier a job."

first division.

Senatorial Dignity.

S AID Senator Lodge: The issue to dodge, But I cannot see thing in this league of all nations

In forming the league hadn't a hand And that is the reason can't understand

Why Woodrow should get these

ovations. 'I'm therefore agin it. And take it from me,

That I am the guy Who should go to Paree.

And tell 'em just how to achieve it. I've only to point.

To Republicans gains, For we have monopolized Although you would hardly be

"The very ideer! Pooh, pooh! it's absurd, To think of the Senate

Not having a word To say in regard to this matter. To think that a person Important as I

Somewhere in the pie! It makes me as mad as a hatter.

All Sing.

New York City now has an estimated population of a little over 6,000,000, some of whom are native born Americans. My country, 'tis of thee!

Don't know why lawyers call them "briefs" unless it is because they usually contain from 5000 to 100,-

MILWAUKEE TO PLAY CARDS AT EVANSVILLE

MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 7 .-Rowland has closed with the St. Louis April 5-6, to be played at Evansville Ind., where the Brewers will train. He says Cleveland dates have been set says Cleveland date for April 21 and 22.

Yanks Sign Richmond Star. RICHMOND, Va., March 7.—Edwin Mooers, infielder with the Richmond Virginia League Club last year, to-day signed a contract with the New York American League Club

IN celebration of "our boys"

stituted a rousing "Welcome

Home" sale. And it met

with a response that fairly

swept us off our feet! Never

have we had a sale that was

welcomed so enthusiastically!

Come

Iomorrow!

homecoming, we have in-

Willard-Dempsey affair. HUSTON AND M'ANDLESS

WIN IN CUE TOURNEY CHICAGO, March 7.—Champion Cerwin Huston, Detroit, defeated H. C. Allison, also of Detroit, 300 to 191 in Cardinals for two exhibition games
April 5-6, to be played at Evansville
Ind., where the Brewers will train. He David McAndless of Chicago defeated J. E. C. Morton of Philadel-phia 300 to 212 in 26 innings in the other game. McAndless' high run was 35, Morton's 36.

THAT PARAMOUNT CIGAR As rich and mellow as old wine. Every puff a whiff of joy.—Adv.

Velcome Home SALE

THREE VALLEY BASKET LEADERS PLAY TODAY

Missouri Meets Washington Here, While Kansas Aggies and Nebraska Battle.

Three of the leading quintets in the Missouri Valley Conference basbetball championship race swing into action tonight. They are the Kansas Aggies, Nebraska and Missouri. The Tigers are here to open a twogame series with the Pikers, while While we bitterly condemned the act at the time, we do not think the Kansas Aggies and Cornhuskers that the crime merited the punish-fight it out at Manhattan.

Nebraska five has just finished a two-game series with Kansas Uni-

This Week's Games. Missouri vs. Washington at St. Louis tonight and tomorrow. Nebraska vs. Kansas Aggies at

good, Johnny, that being out of the way, let's get on with that little GREAT LAKES SWIMMERS WIN TWO TANK EVENTS

CHICAGO, March 7 .- The Great Lakes Naval Training Station won the 440-yard relay in the Central A. A. U. swimming championship here to-night. Illinois A. C. was second and Minneapolis A. C. was third. The Sail-ors' time was 3 minutes 47 3-5 sec-the The Great Lakes team defeated Il-

linois A. C. for the water polo cham-pionship 5 to 2.

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sale at \$3.95 and \$5.85 the

LANCASTER, Pa., March 7 .- Harry Greb of Pittsburg, middleweight title contender, bested Leo Houck of Lan-

Basketball Results.

Milliken, 30; Wesleyan, 24. Normal, 28; St. Viators, 23. Hedding, 30; Carbondale, 18. Carthage, 25; McKendree, 19. Lombard, 25; Augustana, 16. Eureka, 27; Bradley, 19.

St. Louis A. A., 23; Wagners, Gregsons, 27; Y. M. H. A., 23.

ern A. A., 14. Today's Games.

The series between the Farmers the Browns, maybe, but never and Huskers will practically decide the championship. At present the Aggies lead with a record of seven straight victories, with the Lincoln aggregation a close second. The

In the clashes on the Pikeway to-night and tomorrow, the Missourians are favored to win. They downed the Pikers in two clashes earlier in the season, Last week the men of Ruther-A CERTAIN old soldier named Tranh, In our city addressed a great mob, His talk was a peach ford were beaten by Kansas, one of the lowly aggregations in the Valley

Kansas Aggie Nebraska We glean the following from the Phila Public Ledger: Sir—Kindly report in your paper that Sailor (Kid) Buck fought a six-round bout

Manhattan tonight and tomorrow

Greb Defeats Houck.

LITTLE 19 TOURNEY.

MUNICIPAL LEAGUE.

Igous, 41; Simmons, 8. Neighborhood A. A., 17; North-

Granite City, 20; Hermanns, 17. Rock Church, 43; Wagner Jun-Washington vs. Missouri. Kansas Aggles vs. Nebraska, at

Webster vs. Charleston (Mo.) High. MUNICIPAL LEAGUE. Wagners vs. Y. M. H. A. Igous vs. Gregsons. St. Louis A. A. vs. Simmons.

ST. LOUIS INSURANCE MAN'S BUSINESS OFFER

Charles "Chick" Evans, national amateur and open golf champion, esteemed the leading golfer of the councillation of the structure stated that the Rialto A. C. would no longer be a considered. have made him a resident of St. Louis.

The late Joseph S. Kendall of the
Missouri State Life Insurance Co., was

debut with the Regan-Moore fight very eager to have Evans in this city, he considering the young golf wizard a big asset to the community. He accordingly made him a fine business proposition.

It was not known locally whether

Evans had made a decision in the matter, prior to the death of Kendall. The Post-Dispatch accordingly telegraphed Evans and received the following reply:

near-champion, who was the idol of the Pacific Coast until Bat Nelson cut him down, thinks Jack Dempsey a sure shot to defeat Jess Willard for the title next two weeks. Post-Dispatch

death was a great blow to me, of-fered me a fine position at St. Louis which I was obliged to decline be-cause I could not leave my old firm.

Wood Declines Boxing Office.

FUTURE CITY CROWDS

OUT NEW FIGHT CLUB

Use of Coliseum; New Organ-

ization to Move.

The Future City Athletic Club.

which is chartered to undertake lit-

erary, debating, agricultural, social

other uplift work but which, for the

past few years, has divided its activ-

ities to debates between boxers and

arguments with the Police Depart-

ment, has permanently changed its

base of operations, and is now en-

and all, in the Coliseum.

A sign on the Coliseum office win-

dows advises the public of the change, and Tommy himself backs

up the assertion that the big build-

ing is now the permanent home of

the club. Debates will continue as

formerly between boxers, but not as

Britt Picks Dempsey.

between the club and the police.

membership, gymnasuini

St. Louis, Mo.

My friend Joe Kendall, whose death was a great blow to me, offered me a fine position at St. Louis which I was obliged to decline because I could not leave my old firm.

Regards, "Chick" Evans.

Evans is at present connected with he brokerage firm of King & Hoagland, Chicago.

Weed Declines Boxing Office.

Major-General Leonard Wood yesterday in Chicago announced his decision not to accept the office of president of the Army, Navy and Civilian Boxing Board, which he had been that the Billikens' basket-ball season Ends.

With the cancellation of the games with Marquette University, at Detroit, Nov. I was the Boxing Board, which he had been that the Billikens' basket-ball season troit university authorities as nounced the arrangement of foeth games with Marquette University, at Detroit, Nov. I was the Evans is at present connected with the project, he box basket-ball season that the Billikens' basket-ball season that the Billi

25-Round Title Bout Permissible in Nevada; It's Now Up to Rickard

THE Legislature of Nevana, by passing the bill permitting 23round boxing contests over the Tommy Sullivan Has Exclusive Governor's veto yesterday, made possible a REAL battle for the world's ring championship next July, when Jess Willard and Jack Dempsey are matched to fight. Twenty-five rounds is sufficiently long to settle such a contest de-cisively, according to experts, only ne world's heavyweight chaminnship have required longer, ince Queensberry rules governed -Willard vs. Johnson. Tex Rickard has said that Nevasettlement, ethnological, physical and

da did not strike his fancy as : site for the contest; but it is the prevailing opinion that if he puts on a, 10-round event when a 2-round affair is possible. Its chamcionship feature will be discred-

The undesirability of the loca The undestrability of the loca-tion could not be urged since the largest "gate" in the history of pugilism, 270,000, was taken in at Reno, Nevada, when Johnson and Jeffries battled.

statement following the announce ment that Nevada was wide open.

BALTIMORE FEDS' SUIT SET FOR HEARING NEXT MONDAY, IS POSTPONED

against organized baseball, which was to have begun in Federal District Court at Washington, on March 10, again has been postponed, John Heydler, president of the National Raseball League, was notified last Jimmy Britt, former lightweight night.

WOMEN'S CITY-TENPI

13 Quintets to Compete Honors-Doubles Scheduled for Tomorrow Night.

Thirteen women bowling team St. Louis will compete tonight on

will be a real title affair, as all the quintets have strong lineup

evening. Many of those taking partitle local tournament will go to Tole do next month for the

lows: 7 o'clock: Victory Bonds, Hamilto U. S. Marines, Grand Centrals, Ge Washingtons and Werder's St Ladies.
9 o'clock: Bobby Byrnes No.

11 o'clock: Oaks

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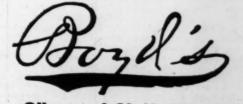
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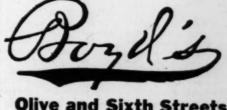
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Australia. Asia and Africa, \$22.000,000, and to other countries in Northern America, \$11,000,000.

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NEW YORK, March T.—Butter firm; receipts, 6947 tubs; creamery higher than extras, 604/4061c; extra 602 secore), 304/4060c; restra 602 secore), 304/4060c; restra 602 secore), 304/4060c; restra first, 364/504; restra first, 364/504; restra first, 364/504; restra first, 404/604; restra first, 404/604

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SMALL RECEIPTS CAUSE 2-CENT RISE IN CORN

Small primary receipts, failure o he removal of minimum hog prices to lower pork products, and expecta-tion of a bullish Government farm reserves' report at the close of the market today, made for higher prices on futures in the early trading in the Merchants' Exchange. Ideal weath-er over the winter wheat belt was ignored by the trade. The market m considerable realizing, however, after an advance of about 2c. Oats futures were firm to ½c high-er with corn, but the market was quiet. Trading was influenced also

by small primary receipts. May corn opened %c to %c higher at \$1.33% and rose to \$1.33%. July opened %c up at \$1.28 1/2 and gained to \$1.29 % bid. May oats were quoted %c higher at 62% c bid. Corn receipts here today were 48. Shipments, 23,000 bu, against 141,000 bu. Oats receipts, 60,000 bu. many instances will be seeded on Quote: No. 3 corn, \$1.44; No. 4 against 146,000 bu. Shipments, 76.-000 bu, against 105,000 bu. Wheat receipts, 32,000 bu, against 28,000 bu Old bu; corn, none; oats, 441,000 bu;

high level of the day. Oats were

Mr. Snyder of the food administration says: "Belgian relief allot-Oats ments will be made unless Government buying abroad is renewed because of an insufficient supply of pork being furnished to European countries as the result of private business providing inadequate quantities to meet European needs. The relief program will be supplied hereafter through purchases made by the Grain Corporation New York."

changed. Small amounts are being distributed, but quantities offered are distributed, but quantities offered are not sufficient for prevailing demands. Export buying in the Southern Argentine is restricted to limited purchases, owing to the unsettled labor situation. New crop prospects in the Argentine are distinctly fareful to the Argentine are distinctly fareful to the program will be supplied hereafter through purchases made by the Grain Corporation New York." relief program will be supplied here-after through purchases made by the sired." Grain Corporation, New York."

New York wired: "Aside from a trade continues of very limited pro-portions." \$2.42; No. 3 red winter wheat, \$2.41; 421,000 bushels; barley, \$1,899,000 bushels.

The Modern Miller says: "A condion of 93 for the winter wheat plant is indicated by winter reports. In parts of Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, Missouri and Kansas there has been slight deterioration by drouthy conditions, but the entire winter ture and the plant is now strong and of excellent color. Spring wheat in

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The second second	Opening.	High.	Low.	Close.	Close Thursday.
,	MARCH	CORN			
St. Louis	13614	140% 135%	1364 1354	139 ¼n 140a 138 ¼ b	134 % n 135 % b 134 %
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	JULY	CORN			
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	JULY	OATS			
St. Louis	6014 @ %	62% 61%	604	634 b	50%s

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

.. NEWS

Today, Last Wk. Last Yr. 456,000 505,000 262,000 351,000 353,000 2,134,000 410,000 510,000 1,144,000

St. Louis Cash Grain

corn land.

Clearances of wheat today, 112.
@1.44; sample corn, \$1.40; Quote: Standard oats, 65 %c; No.

3 white oats, 64@65%c; No. 4 white oats, 63 % c.

GOVERNMENT REPORT A A FACTOR IN CORN MARKET

Wheat 207,000 421,000 199,000 150,000 CHICAGO, March 7.—Prospects of a bull-bats 684,000 500,000 978,000 Ish showing in the Government report of Broomhall's Liverpool cable says:

New York wired: "Aside from a moderate export demand for corn grits from Europe and a scattered demand for fine meal for the Spanish-American trade, the market for corn goods is dull, as the domestic corn goods good demand.

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HE question of health makes | milk of?' I ask, just joke-like, you a lot of fadologists, don't know.
it?" said Lucile the Waitress "Tut, tut!" he says. 'I'm curing as the Friendly Patron reached for the less greasy of the two menu the less greasy of the two menu is curing it."

"Tut, tut!' he says. I m curing myself. Had indyspepsia, and milk is curing it."

"Oh, so it's a physical state of

"Indeed, it does," he replied. "But affairs, eh?' I says.
"Yes,' he says. 'T taking the milk cure and this place is my sanimind this morning?

Yes? All right; here goes: you? Yes? All right; here goes; About a week ago a tall, thin guy comes in here. I inquire his wishes. Without cracking a smile he looks straight at me and says:

'Gimme a quart of milk.' "It surprises me so I just draw up

what you are—a waitress in a poison joint. Fetch me my quart of milk.

"Then I suplain to him. "Mister,"
"He laughs slightly and out I go.
When I slip him the bottle he pours The test, is waterworks. Don't tell out a glass and gulps it down. I approad, but the chef puts it under stand there waiting for my further the acra pura faucet every more I wait a whole minute and ing."

I wait a whole minute and ing."

"What did he do?" asked the then I ask him about letting the The milk is all I take, he tells "He just says Bunk!" replied Lu-

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"'Yes,' says he. 'In a quart of "It surprises me so I just draw up milk there is enough food to feed any and say: . What do you take me for man six hours. I'll continue drinkhe milkman?'
'No,' he says, 'I take you for just Then I will have received enough milk food into my stomach, having been at it 10 days.'

ioint. Fetch me my quart of mil.

"It makes me sore, but he's right about it, so I just have to smile and pretend pleasantness. 'All right, my friend,' I says. 'I'll fetch you a quart of milk. I got a curiosity to see what of milk. I got a curiosity to see what with a constraint of milk. I got a curiosity to see what the milk is a curiosity to see what with it.'

been at it 10 days. "I have my with a constraint of him asks me what to must up you gotta stay 10 more days." I don't understand, he says with a syntain to him. "Mister."

Well, what's the big idea 2' I ask, figure maybe he's getting fond of lit-"I'm taking the milk cure." the yours truly. Now, now do you "What are you tryin' to cure the do?"

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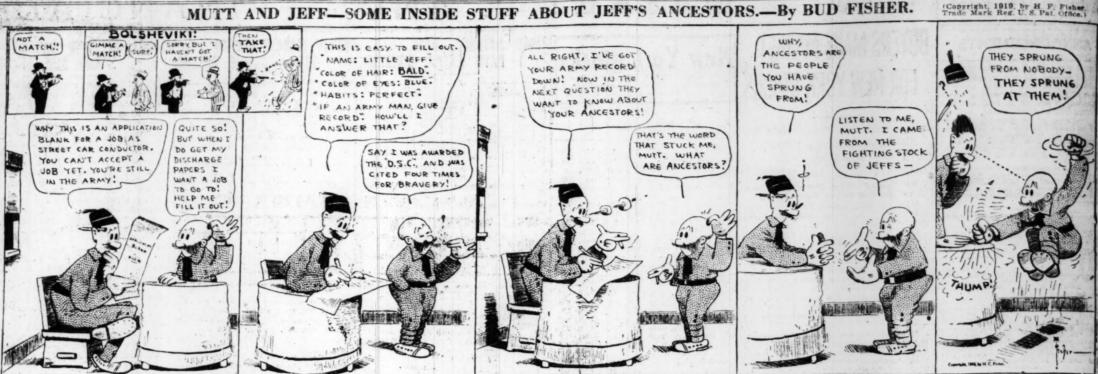
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MUTT AND JEFF-SOME INSIDE STUFF ABOUT JEFF'S ANCESTORS.—By BUD FISHER.



"SAY, POP!"-EVERY DAY LANGUAGE IS GOOD ENOUGH FOR AMBROSE.-By PAYNE.



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By Jean Knott

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Explained.

Obeyed His Officer. Scornful One: I don't understand hy one of these movie heroes can PRIVATE MURPHY, after seven the days' C. B. for fighting in the

ick about six thugs when he has

bullet in him. Knowing One: That's easy. S. O.: How do you figure? K. O.: A man can always fight better half-shot.-Widow.

Murphy meekly promised. A few days later the Captain found Murphy in a furious temper, sitting

on the head of a struggling com-"Didn't you promise me," cried the officer, "always to count 50 before giving way to that temper of yours,

"Of did, sor," replied Murphy grimly, "and that's what Oi'm doing" Of m just sitting on him so that he libe here when Of ve done the count-

-Pearson's Weekly. The Last Word. "Is that movie star very pep-

ular?" "Popular? Why, she draws crowds when she walks down the street even in Los Angeles!"-Film Fun.

"The man who shines at his club." and Things, "doesn't always brighten up his own home."-Yonkers States-

"They say your husband is so lazy Boy: How much are your eggs days' C. B. for fighting in the you can't depend on him to wind the canteen, was being lectured by his clock," remarked the crude woman. "No," replied the patient woman. "You must," he said, "count 50 "John isn't that lazy. He can wind very slowly whenever you lose your an ordinary clock, but I wouldn't extemper, and never fight again over pect-him to stay at work long enough to wind one of these cheap tin watch

es."-Washington Star.

"What time did Captain Lovelace go last night? I did not hear him eh?"
say 'Good-night."
"No, Dad; he didn't say it."—
"That's what. The bride kisses him so frequently that he can't get who makes a business of war might Saturday Journal (London).

Met His Match.

What's the matter with 'Arizona Bill, the gunman?"
"'Arizona' got a job in the mov-

"He has just had a set-to with a movie director and the poor fellow's spirit is broken."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

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washington, March bassador David R. Francis, to Russia in March, 1916, a sented the United States a grad and at temporary head at Vologda until the allied an can diplomats departed fro tory controlled by the E told the story of his experi Russia today before the Sens ganda.

Beginning with his arrival rograd, when there was no of the coming overthrow of Francis explained that his primarily was to negotiat mmercial treaty to replace abrogated because of Russi tude toward traveling Ameri zens of Jewish birth. He the foreign minister inform that no treaties would be nuntil Russia's relations with until Russia's relations with lies were further defined a shortly thereafter the co of a treaty between Japan a sia was announced. The exp to the American Ambassa that only commercial treat been referred to in the cony

Francis said he found the rostrongly entrenched in Ru they could not have been in years. Even the war oken their control over

industry. Francis said there was slightest doubt in his mind by ine was from the very begingent of the German Gover

"The Germans never wot permitted him to come throu mand had they not known be useful to them." the am declared. "Moreover, Lenk bursed large amounts of m believe, however, that Len even more concerned about about furthering the interest

many. He later not only but encouraged the reign which still prevails in Rus Ambassador Francis desc Ambassador Francis desc some detail events preceding mediately following the ov-of the Czar and the asce-power of Kerensky. He sal-lieved Kerensky made his take when he failed to arrest for treason both Lenine and when the pair first appeares tors in the political situat personal opinion, founded timate knowledge of condi-said, was that Lenine actuall brains of the Bolshevist me that he was a fanatic, bu

ly an adventurer, who was d by Lenine whenever the p in disagreement on any Both, he said, were usurpers not represent 10 per cent of The Kerensky Government ambassador asserted in rescuestions by Senator King stood for law and order an

rotzky was described as be

est under trying conditions Monarchists Alded Bolsl All during the Kerrensk; Francis said, the Bolshevi trying to undermine the Gov and they were given co

and the "Black Hundred."
sympathizers with the my
idea thought that it might
stored should the Bolshevis
into power because they bel Bolshevists would last only time and then the entire could be overthrown in

The Ambassador said it this recommendation that he thorized by the State Departecognize the provisional ment after the overthrow of and he added and he added that he estab relations with the Bolshe ernment, but, on the con advised the State Departm stantly that the Bolshevist not be recognized. He deso Bolshevists as having two in view when they seized ernment; one was to estab ctariat and the other the cause of Germany Russia out of the war. Francis said he person

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